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Castleton State College

In 1961, the Trustees of Vermont Colleges, Incorporated, changed the name of Castleton Teachers College to Castleton State College and the change became effective on July 1, 1962. The Trustees also authorized the establishment of a nurses' training program.

The associate degree curriculum in nursing consists of courses in English, psychology, social science and natural science taught by professors on the college campus. Specialized intensive courses in fundamentals of nursing, maternal and child health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and medical-surgical nursing are taught by the college nursing faculty using Rutland Hospital facilities as a clinical laboratory.

The program is designed for completion in two academic years with a summer session after the first year. Nursing students attend campus courses with men and women in teacher education curriculum and enjoy all the privileges of college membership. Nursing students may commute from home or live in college dormitories.

Home Coming

October 25, 26, and 27 have been set aside as Castleton State College's first big weekend. Co-Chairmen Grace Lambert and Sam Pagano, have gone to work on the tentative planning of a successful and entertaining weekend. All support and help will be appreciated. Committee heads were selected Tuesday, October 2.

Earl Mound

In July, Earl Mound, for thirty-seven years an employee of the college in the maintenance department, and on several occasions, its acting head, passed away unexpectedly at his home. The student body wishes to express its appreciation of his many services through the years.

Word From The President

First a word of explanation about this article from Dr. Dundas' desk. Castleton is a small college and very conducive to rumors. Many of these rumors concern the college and its administration and have consequently led to much confusion and further rumors. The Spartan hopes to clear up much of this problem by interviewing Dr. Dundas before each issue and publishing factual information in black and white.

The first problem we would like to clear up is the development problem here at the college. 137 new freshmen, 527 overall enrollment, and not adequate housing to house them is the problem. As a result of the creation of Vermont Colleges, Inc., its Board of Trustees will now make the decisions on the new development here at the college and will appeal for the appropriations to fulfill Dr. Dundas' building program.

The building program calls for \$5,000,000 in two phases. The first phase consists of \$1,000,000 for two dorms, \$500,000 for a huge cafeteria building with space for a Student Union, \$450,000 for a science addition, and \$50,000 for converting Leavenworth Hall into class rooms. The second phase will need three million, and will include such things as a library, new class building, auditorium and other badly needed buildings.

We hope we have made it clear that this two phase building program is only one of Dr. Dundas' dreams for improving the college. The Board of Trustees has endorsed the building program and is considering the appeal for funds. Their appeals will be made to the state appropriation first, then state borrowing power, and finally Federal Loan.

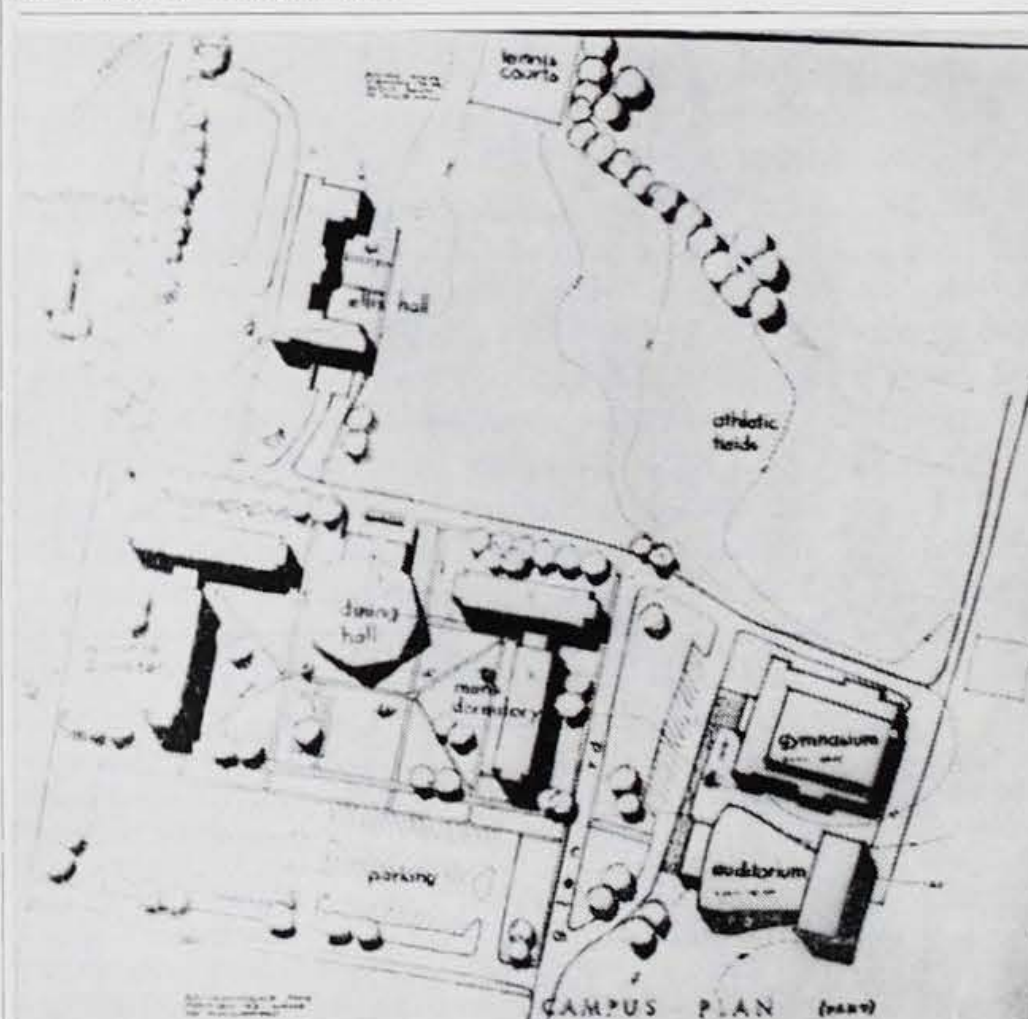
When the funds are acquired plans will be made for instruction in degrees of Business, Law, Pre-Medicine, and other Bachelor of Science degrees. This plan will take at least five years, but ground work can be started now.

Who's New At CSC?

Lorraine W. Fisher, R.N., B.S., M.A.	Associate Professor of Nursing
Carol Iodice, B.S.	Assistant Professor of Nursing
Alfred Rampone, B.S., M.A.	Assistant Professor of Science
Dr. Edna L. Steeves, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.	Assistant Professor of English
Dr. Clare C. Walker, B.S., M.A., Ed. D.	Associate Professor of Education
James Remeny, B.S., A.M.	Lecturer in Education
Ada Hart, B.S.	Demonstration Teacher, Rutland
Sophia Chrusciel, B.S., M.A.	Demonstration Teacher, Rutland
C. Justin Crowley, B.A.	Director of Student Activities
Gordon Ringquist	Food Service Director
Napoleon Murray	Maintenance Department

Resignations

Miriam E. Thompson, M.L.S.	College Librarian
Joseph P. Jardine, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.	Associate Professor of Education
Dorothy Parsons, B.S.	Demonstration School, Castleton
Vernon G. Smith, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.	Professor of Education



Tentative plans for north half of C.S.C. Men's dorm and dining hall will go up first.

WE BETTER CLEAN OUR BACK YARD

In any list of backward nations entitled to our assistance Latin America never had any danger of being left out. Yet those countries pose a present problem more perilous than the problems we face in Africa and Asia.

Latin America won its independence generations ago from a decrepit imperialism. Freedom came prematurely, before industrialism and even before this vigorous "tooth and nail", world-wide production race.

Maybe our nation should have colonized those orphaned countries. But fear of war with Europe and lack of knowledge of such matters kept the United States from colonization.

We took on a job of tutoring these countries yet would not put our foot down on the rotten status quo and did our best to insulate the continent.

Our conscience was relieved when we decided to call them our neighbors south of the border. We even refer to this territory as our back yard. Today we feel the responsibility to form an alliance.

Cuba is our closest neighbor and literally is in our back yard. We gave independence to the Cubans and made large investments in their industry. But we were no wiser than they and supported Fidel Castro.

Castro started out as a farce, unpleasant, but yet harmless. Now he has another clown offering him assistance.

The game is over. We can see their aim, to extend the Communist empire into Latin America and gain a foot hold in our back yard.

We cannot let this happen. Cuba is a Russian arsenal we can not afford in our back yard. Let us hope the President will hold to his pledge, "Cuba must not be abandoned to the Communists, and we do not intend to abandon it either."

TRANSITION

The 1962-1963 school year is an era of transition at Castleton State College.

The enrollment of the college has nearly doubled since the present senior class arrived four years ago in September. We also find a great increase in faculty members.

We find here at the college many new and active organizations. Whatever a student's outside interests may be, he or she can find an organization to satisfy his or her interest. The meetings that have been held by the various clubs this year have proved to have had a very successful beginning. Let's keep it up and support our college, to make it a college of which we may all be proud.

The cooperation the students have received from the Director of Student Activities and the various Faculty Advisors has been excellent. If we, the students, continue to cooperate with our advisors we will all have a pleasant and successful school year.

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NOTICE

First Semester deadline for applying for the Vermont Accident Insurance Company student plan is Friday, October 12. If you need an application form contact, Joan Phalen, Business Office. These forms, with check or money order attached, must be returned to Miss Phalen no later than October 12.

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NOTICE

Mailboxes are overcrowded. The situation will be corrected before second semester. A new set of mail boxes will be set in the same area with new numbers.

Please bear with us.

Secretary's Office

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NOTICE

There are two new fireplaces; behind Ellis and the parking lot.

There must be 72 hours notice to Mr. Crowley for food (for the fireplace meals!) Bring own fuel and pick up trash.

Student Association Officers

Student Association President—Bill Skitt

Student Association Vice President—Ernst Meuser

Student Association Treasurer—Ken Perrotte

Student Association Secretary—Marie Goodwin

Athletic Association Co-ordinator—Skip Pietryka

Social Recreation Chairman—Roger Clarino

Records Recreation Chairman—Ray Stack

Publicity Recreation Chairman—Shelia Kehoe

Chief Judge Student Court—Dick Singleton

Associate Judges—Chuck Neal, Cathi Dwire

Student Associate Attorney—Paul Corologos

Deputy Attorney—Frank Zakrewski

Court Recorder—Marie Ross

Men's Athletic Association President—Chuck Memoe

Women's Athletic Association President—Sandy Smith

Class of '63 President—Chuck Memoe

Class of '64 President—Dave Hunt

Class of '65 President—Don Martin

Class of '63 Delegate—Ed Fregosi

Class of '64 Delegate—Barry Aldinger

Class of '65 Delegate—Mark Mooney

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At present Castleton State College has an enrollment in the vicinity of 530 students. Obviously the school is growing. But are the minds of the students maturing as the school is? As most of the "on campus" students know, various "bull sessions" are a common occurrence. Now as most of the students know, talk is very cheap and the majority of students disapprove of others talking behind their backs. Both males and females are guilty of this crime, but are the females trying to outdo the males? If you can't say anything good about someone, do not say anything at all.

Perturbed

Dear Sir:

We also hope that the students can mature. However, there will always be a few who can influence people only by speaking poorly of others. Do your best to give these people nothing to talk about. If their gossip continues drop them as friends.

Editor

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Dear Editor:

Very happy to see such an enthusiastic orientation committee. It seems that in the past it has taken a bomb to get things going. Perhaps this committee can be the influence on the freshman class, to start them off rolling and maybe rocking. Let's hope that this freshman class can move as fast as the school appears to be growing.

A Liberal Junior

Dear Sir:

We agree with you. We also hope that this year's freshman class can move in pace with the school.

Editor

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Dear Editor:

I've heard great things about the kitchen but I've tasted nothing that even resembles greatness. We go to classes to attain food for thought; we seem to be getting just that. But when we go down to the dining room we can't even get any food for our bodies. When are we going to get some great meals?

A Starving Student

Dear Sir:

It is extremely hard to buy a Cadillac when you can only afford a Ford. This is true in the kitchen. Mr. Rindquist has been faced with his moderate budget, inventory from last year and a staff that must become acquainted with Mr. Ringquist's new ideas.

Mr. Ringquist has made noticeable changes in serving the food and plans noticeable changes in the food itself. He is willing to talk over new recipes with any students and will set up a suggestion box for new ideas.

It will take time, but improvements will be in store in the kitchen.

Editor

Senate News

Faced with the disheartening prospect of a month of needless organization and preparation, the Student Senate re-convened Monday, September 17.

To rectify the dilemma inherited from the preceding administration and to correct certain deficiencies that have arisen through the college's continued growth, the Senate took the following course of action:

To supervise the election of officers for the vacancies existing in Student Government, an Elections Committee was formed. Vice-President Ernst Meuser was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Charles Memoe, Marie Goodwin, Roger Clarino, Dick Jerau, Mark Mooney, and Donald Martin.

To further facilitate the proper functioning of this committee the administration revoked the authority given the Student Association in the College Handbook and vested it in the officers constituting the Student Senate.

Another topic of discussion was the Student Association Budget as regards the \$2,500 deficit that remains from the preceding year, the apportionment of funds to the multitude of organizations dependent upon the Student Activity Fund, the revised procedure for procurement of Student Association funds, and the anticipated total that the Senate could expect as operating capital for the coming year.

Finally, to alleviate the constant need of clarification and to correct areas of insufficient coverage given to specific details by the outmoded College Handbook, a Handbook Committee was formed consisting of Richard Ingleton, Kenneth Perrotte, Donald Martin and Ernst Meuser.

The distribution of the Budget was the major item on the agenda at the next Senate Meeting held Wednesday, September 26. The Senate discussed student problems with Dr. Dundas at the October 8 meeting.

Orientation

On September 10, Castleton again opened its doors to a new freshman class. This class excelled any other in size, with a total enrollment of 137.

Orientation week officially began with a tea for parents, faculty, and students Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday evening, the new freshmen assembled to hear a welcoming address from our President Dr. Dundas, and a talk by Dr. Patterson titled, "Your College Years." Everyone found this talk to be amusing, as well as interesting and informative. After these speeches, Paul Waselewicz and Cathy Dwire, co-chairmen of the Orientation committee, also welcomed the students, and made several announcements, including the fact that if anyone could find a prominent college member named Herman C. Threw, they would be able to remove their beanies.

On Monday, testing began, and Monday evening rehearsals were held for the skit night. Practice of the Alma Mater and the College Song was held also, much to the Freshmen's delight.

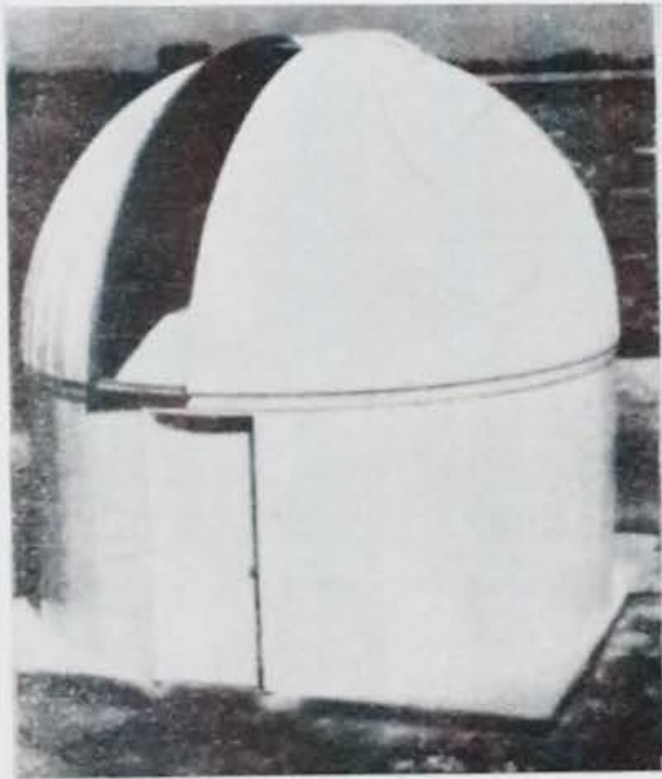
Testing was concluded Tuesday, and skit night was held in the evening. The program was based on a minstrel show, featuring Mr. Jones, Mr. Bones, and Mr. Ball, whom we all know as Coach Terry, Dr. Patterson, and Mr. Crowley. We wish to thank them again for a job well done. The Freshmen also did a wonderful job, and were very good sports in spite of themselves.

A picnic was held at Crystal Beach on Wednesday for all Freshmen, soccer players, Faculty and Orientation members. Softball and volley ball games were held between the freshmen and upperclassmen, with the upperclassmen being the victors. Those upperclassmen with nothing to do, kept score.

Before dinner was served in the evening, it was announced that Mr. Le Roy Ingram found Herman C. Threw. He was the skeleton in the Zoology lab. It was two days before Mr. Ingram felt dressed without his beanie.

At 9:30 the picnic ended, and so did Orientation Week. Thanks to Mr. Crowley and the Orientation Committee, the four days went smoothly and efficiently. We think that after the Freshmen get over their shock, they will also agree that it was a lot of fun.

TELESCOPE FINDS HOME



One of the most powerful telescopes in the state has been stored here at Castleton for the past two years. Dr. Dundas has spent two years in acquiring money enough to build an observatory to house it. The observatory will be on the knoll east of the science building and it is hoped it will be finished by the end of the semester in order to facilitate an astronomy course here at the college.

A structural problem prevented it from being placed on the roof of the science building. But the new location will make the building more accessible.

Identification Cards

There has been a changeover in the identification cards from last year. This year the cards are good for the entire school year. The cards bear the student's name, address, telephone number, and the bearer's signature. The plasticized cards will cost \$1.25 apiece.

The next time the photographer comes, it will be his second and last appearance at school and the cards will be delivered three weeks after that date.

Next year cards will be taken for Freshmen and Upperclassmen at the same time and will be valid all year.

The privileges adhering to the cards as of now include:

- 5 to 10% discount on specific items at Lindholm's Sports Center
- 10% on its usual rates at Fondue House—Killington Basin
- reduction in rate from \$2.00 to \$1.50 with ID card at High Pond Ranch
- Any group of 20 skiers at Killington Basin will get a 10% discount.

Tentatively we hope to line up two gas stations, a few more sporting goods stores, one or two clothing stores and a bowling alley or two.

In addition, the ID cards will be good for cashing checks and for age identification.

The Dirt Pile

I wonder what ever happened to those groups of pranksters who caused so much trouble around campus last year? Have they disappeared or are they just thinking of new trouble?

Boy, two parties in one night last Wednesday! One gave out free food and dance, the other free drinks and noise. Will this keep up or will there be a more conservative plan taken. One a night should be plenty.

I realize the housing situation is a problem, but I thought it just affected the boys not the girls. What seems to be the problem that Leavenworth and Ellis girls have to move out on weekends. Maybe one-o'clocks on Saturday night might help?

George Adams Ellis Gift

On May 26, 1936 George Ellis, an alumnus of Castleton Normal School gave the State Normal School five parcels of land containing about 60 acres and several buildings. The principal building was a large Victorian mansion consisting of about fourteen rooms. The mansion was used as a residence for the principal, faculty members and students.

On January 14, 1945 the mansion burned. An insurance settlement of \$32,839.10 was paid to the State of Vermont for the loss of the building. A grant of \$1000.00 was made from the Insurance Fund on June 19, 1945, to replace books lost in the fire, but the building was never replaced.

Dr. Dundas started in 1959 to introduce bills in the legislature for additional housing for the overcrowded college.

Emergency student housing is badly needed while dormitories are under construction to assure a high percentage of occupancy upon completion of the new dorms. Such a building has been designed for this purpose and will be constructed whether or not this Insurance Fund is turned over to the college.

The architect estimates that an eighteen room faculty apartment building can be constructed at a cost of \$58,000. The principal and interest on the \$31,839.10 held in the Insurance Fund for the past seventeen years is now urgently needed for faculty and student housing at Castleton State College.

Soccer

September 27

Spartans 5, North Adams 0

Castleton's Spartans opened their defense of New England Soccer Champions at North Adams, successfully, by defeating them by a score of 5-0. The game was played in a drizzling rain. Charlie Woods, a Freshman, opened the scoring in the first period by booming home a goal with an able assist by Art De Lorenzo. Mark Mooney scored in the second canto with a fine assist from Skip Pietryka. Buck Knisley swung into action. He scored unassisted early in the third period and six minutes later rocketed home a penalty kick. At the midpoint of the fourth and final period, Bucky scored again, unassisted, making it three goals for a great afternoon. The defense men should be commended for an excellent game, for goalie Ed Fregosi only had six saves. It was a fine team effort all the way around.

September 29

Spartans 2, Plymouth 1

Our boys chalked up another game in Plymouth, New Hampshire by defeating Plymouth 2-1 in a hard struggle. Gunars Vilinskis, our able penalty kicker and half-back, scored on his specialty, a penalty kick in the first period, to give us a 1-0 lead and ending the first half. Late in the third period, Freshman Charlie Woods scored his second goal of the season with a fine assist from another freshman, Mike Kingsbury. The "Terry-men" held the 2-0 lead until there was but one minute to go in the game when Plymouth scored on a penalty kick, but the rugged defense held them from doing any more damage. Our offensive line took a total of thirty-nine shots at the goal which is an amazing total. A great game was played by Ed Fregosi in the goal as he batted down the field and scooped up many good shots at goal by Plymouth. The defense had another terrific game, but again it was a full team effort all the way.

High Hopes

The college has made plans to discuss, with the Vermont Highway Department, plans for four additional tennis courts adjacent to the present two courts west of Ellis Hall. They will be fenced in asphalt courts finished in time for the spring tennis season. The athletic department will make plans for a spring tennis team if enough interest is shown by the students.

Soccer Day

by Dick Jones

Early in the morning, Saturday, September 22, the Spartan soccer squad boarded the proverbial "Flexible Flyer" bound for Middlebury to a Soccer Clinic and a scrimmage game with Middlebury College. We arrived about nine in the morning, signed in and received our name tags. Then the players and Coach Terry went onto the basketball court and listened to several accomplished soccer coaches speak on soccer. Then everyone got together again to see a soccer movie of the World Cup Final of 1960, played between Germany and Spain. This was the best soccer that anyone at the clinic had ever seen played. This movie will be shown to the student body soon and we urge all the students to see it.

After the movie it was chowtime. We went to Middlebury's exclusive dining hall and made a feast of a ham salad sandwich and potato chips.

After lunch the team dressed in their uniforms and rushed onto the field ready for a good scrimmage. Before the scrimmage, Coach Terry and the boys put on a show for the fans illustrating several drills for practice. Amid forty degree temperatures and drizzling rain the boys battled to a one to one tie. It was a team effort of which to be proud. The defense men are to be commended for a fine game in the backfield. The front lines showed good hustle, also. The game saver came in the second quarter when goalie, Ed Fregosi made a fine save of a "rocket-shot" penalty kick by a Middlebury wing. The Freshman team played a game with the Middlebury Freshmen and were defeated one to nothing by a third quarter penalty kick.

Following the games we went to supper and were greeted by a nice roast beef dinner. Some of the boys went home in individual cars. That left only about a dozen or so boys and Coach Terry to ride home in the "Flexible Flyer." Sure enough "Old Faithful" broke down and we had about an hour delay, arriving home about nine p.m. This completed a fine and successful day at Middlebury.

The team and Coach Terry urge the entire student body to support our team in our quest for a successful defense of the New England Conference title.

Sports Guess

The Spartan will stick its neck out and make a prediction on the soccer team. We call a 9 win, 3 loss season for the New England Champs.

Good Luck, boys, in proving us wrong.

1962 - 1963 Cheerleaders

After a week of nightly practices, the new cheerleaders were chosen on Tuesday, September 25th. The J. V. squad members are Barbara Pechenik and Lynn Williams, Sophomores; Sylvia Laakso, transfer; Sue Brown, Pat Quackenbush, Marian Mudgett, and Judy Ballou (substitute), all freshmen. The Varsity squad, which was chosen last spring, consists of Judy Echo, Pam Fisher, Louise Hurley, Cathi Dwire, Mary Lou Gallagher, captain, and Pat Steeves, co-captain. The new varsity member who will replace Louise Lull is Sharon McLeod.

We wish the girls luck for the year and hope the students will back them up by attending the games and cheering the teams on to victory.

Club News

SKI CLUB

The ski club held its first meeting Tuesday night, October 2, in Woodruff Auditorium. The meeting began with a welcoming address from Mr. Crowley, Student Activity Director. Mr. Crowley spoke about the activities planned for the club and about the needed equipment for skiing. For those interested in the ski team, special instruction to learn the techniques and precautions of racing, will be given to them. The instructors will give time trials to the racers to choose the students best qualified in the three racing events, slalom, downhill, and giant slalom.

One night a week until the snow arrives the students will be in the gymnasium, limbering up their muscles by routine calisthenics, volley ball and workouts on the trampoline.

To start funds for various types of hardware the club needs, ski patches with Castleton colors have been ordered and will be sold around campus.

Officers elected for the coming year were President, Bonnie Cooper; Vice President, Frank Heald; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Pillsbury.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club held its first club meeting September 20, 1962. Fourteen members attended and took a trip to the Fair Haven Rifle Range for a demonstration and some practice shooting.

Mr. Gilbert, our faculty advisor, gave us information which has been helpful in organizing the club and we give him many thanks.

Tuesday we had our second meeting and 13 members were present. By next week the club should be operating in full scale.

RIDING CLUB

Would you like to spend your afternoons on the trails? Then join the Castleton Riding Club!

Groups of students have been going up to the stables during the afternoons, and wish more of you would join them. Mr. O'Rourke, the owner of the stables, is giving us a fabulous deal. \$1.50 an hour; no longer \$2.00 an hour!

So come on up and gallop through the mountains with us. We enjoy it—You will, too!



Freshmen anxiously await new books.



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No. 2

HELLO!

Hope everyone had a real good time on yesterday's hayride.

See you tonight at the gym, to listen to some good "Button Down Folkmusic" from the 5 Tradewinds.

Homecoming

The 1962 Homecoming will take place the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27th. The co-chairmen, Grace Lambert and Sam Pagano, have announced the following schedule. Thursday night there was a hayride. Tonight, The Tradewinds, an up and coming singing group, will be here for entertainment and an informal dance. On Saturday, the C.S.C. Soccer team will play Rhode Island State College. Saturday night will be the 1962 Homecoming Ball in the gymnasium with the Art Appleton Band. Everything from previous Homecomings that was unsuccessful will be thrown out and everything that has been a success will be repeated with new activities added.

Phyllis Whitecomb and Bob Holden, decorations chairmen, will carry out the theme "Autumn Leaves" in everything going on for Homecoming. The other committees set up are:

Advertising—Judy Echo

Invitations and Flowers—Judy Shaefer

Refreshments—Pat Steeves and Roger Clarino

Set up—Dick Singleton and Ken Perrotte

The candidates for "Miss Castleton Homecoming 1962" were announced on Monday, October 22nd. The candidates were taken from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and the winner will be announced Friday night at the entertainment. A car-cade will carry

the candidates, former Homecoming Queens, and the 1962 Queen to the field at half-time on Saturday, where she will be crowned by a member of the Faculty and presented with a plaque. She will be presented on Saturday night by the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Pat Steeves, and the 1960 Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Thorburn.

All activities are free for Castleton students and their dates. Let's make this Homecoming a big success and support all activities, then go "you know where" after the events are over! Remember, a lot of people have worked on this week-end. We wish to give a special thanks to the grounds and maintenance crew for their help in making the decorations so successful.



I. O. V. SALOMON
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Who's New At CSC?

Editor's Note—Due to an oversight of our staff the following instructors were omitted from our last paper. We wish to convey our regrets to these people and welcome them to CSC.

Mrs. Robert Carey, B.S., A.M. Visiting Professor of Education
Ruth S. Best, B.A., M.A. Demonstration School, Castleton
Dr. Lawrence Jensen, B.S., M.A., Ed.D. Associate Professor of Art
Mr. John Crawford Business Manager
Mrs. Shirley Wyman Clerk-Typist

Word has been received that Mrs. Ruth VanLuven, R.N., B.S., of South St. Paul, Minnesota, has been appointed as Instructor in Nursing at CSC. Mrs. VanLuven will arrive here November 5th.

New Horizons In Student Leadership At Castleton State College



1962-63 members of Alpha Lambda. Front row: Marie Ross, secretary; Sandra Smith, Sheila Kehoe, Maureen McCormick, Marie Goodwin, secretary. Back row: Paul Wasklewicz, Edward A. Fregosi, Richard F. Hayden, Jonathan E. Corbin, and Stanley Pietryka.

One hundred and seventy-five years ago when the Rutland Grammar School was established in Castleton the idea of student participation in school administration was entertained only in the minds of the most radical of educators. Even in the realms of Higher Education the student enjoyed little or no voice in the criticism of these rules to which he was liable. Today the situation has altered; awareness of the position of the student has matured and his need for responsibility and trust recognized. As it has taken time for Castleton State College to emerge from the seed of the Rutland County Grammar School so has it taken time for an organization like Alpha Lambda to grow. But, like Castleton State College, Alpha Lambda has arrived, full of new meaning and promise.

Inaugurated in 1930 Alpha Lambda, Sophomore Honor Society, has acted as an organization whose members met twice a year to examine existing student organizations and activities, suggest needs of the student body and organizational changes to the Student Senate and Faculty Advisers; members are from the Sophomore and Junior classes on the merit of their scholastic achievement and leadership.

However, in September of this year, it was realized that with the increased enrollment at Castleton State College for Alpha Lambda to be an actively influential organization certain amendments and expansions must be brought into play. Working in conjunction

with the administration this society has projected new plans and activities, emerging from these already existing laws.

Alpha Lambda shall, henceforth, meet twice a month, with provisions for emergency sessions. It shall send a representative to all Student Senate meetings, Student Court Hearings, and to each and every student function. Acting not as a police committee, the society shall be a counseling group, with the power to criticize all student activities. The Society shall always be ready to receive sincere suggestions, criticisms and requests regarding college procedure from the students which they shall convey as student representatives to Faculty Advisers. Announced meetings of Alpha Lambda shall be open to any student who wishes to attend and present his views.

Being, in a sense, the conscience of the student body, Alpha Lambda shall always act with an awareness of what is best for not only the student but for the college as well—striving at all times for the most productive atmosphere between student and faculty.

1962, in Castleton, marks a great stride forward for the democratic idea of education; the shared responsibility of student in student administration. Given the opportunity of representation the student becomes a real part of the whole.

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EDITORIAL

There is a fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment for tampering with United States Government mail. This is a most serious offense, and even a more serious punishment.

Here at Castleton State College there are mail boxes in Woodruff Hall for non-resident students. At the beginning of the first semester, each person is assigned to a box and a number. Under no circumstances should anyone in the college go into another person's mail box.

In the main office there are mail boxes for Ellis, Leavenworth, and Morrill Halls. If a person from one of these dorms has mail in the main office, he should be told about it. Do not take anyone's mail to him, he is responsible to check in the office and pick it up himself.

There are two mail boxes in the college for the deposit of outgoing mail. One is located in Leavenworth, the other in Ellis. No person in the college has any right at all to lift the lid on these boxes. The person who is responsible for getting the mail to the post office is the only one who should handle the outgoing mail.

FIGHT OR RUN

We guess we were correct in the last issue, when we said that Cuba had become a Communist arsenal. We guess we were also correct in the hope that President Kennedy would not allow this to impair our safety.

We have committed ourselves now on the invasion of Cuba. Whether this stand that President Kennedy has taken will be effective without combat or not is the question now. We believe we are doing the right thing and that is worth fighting for, if the occasion arises.

If the occasion arises we must be ready. We can no longer shrug off the Communists' overthrows. We can not have a Hungary in our backyard and look on. We will need to help, not just with words and financial aid but with out hands and heart. The Communist onslaught must be halted. They are not just interested in Cuba and Hungary; they want the **World!** Hitler wanted the world and he came very close to succeeding with his wish. Are we going to let the Communists get as close to ruling the world as Hitler, before we put our foot down?

We don't care how the fight will take place or what weapons will be used, the fight must take place. Whether there is revolt behind the Iron Curtain, a fight with negotiations, or hand to hand combat, a fight to stop the Communist domination must take place.



From The Desk Of...

C. J. Crowley

The photographer will be at school, Monday, November 12, for the final time to take identification pictures.

During his last visit, only 28 out of the eligible 324 students appeared to have their pictures taken.

Although they are voluntary, only this year's cards will be recognized at the stores which are negotiating with us for student discount purchases.

It should be stressed that when the photographer takes the pictures, he

makes two copies. One goes on your card and we were hoping to use the other for individual pictures in the yearbook.

The benefit to you is clearly visible and as you can see—twofold. You will certainly get back your \$1.25 in discounts and your picture will appear individually in the yearbook.

Let's have a big turn out then on November 12, Monday, from 9 to 12 A.M. in Woodruff Hall.

Elmer Skold

Mr. Elmer Skold, Special Assistant of the Peace Corps, will be at school Friday, October 26, in the Recreation Room. His purpose will be to inform students about the Peace Corps service and to meet with interested small groups.

At 7:00 P.M. in Woodruff Auditorium, Mr. Skold will show a 27-minute color film narrated by Dave Garroway, on the activities of the Peace Corps overseas.

Mr. Skold started his undergraduate work at the Seattle University with a major in Far Eastern studies and minors in sociology and geography. He earned his bachelor of arts degree there in 1955.

In 1957, Mr. Skold earned his bachelor of arts in education degree at Western Washington State College after which he taught United States and world history and contemporary world problems courses in junior high and high schools in Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Skold completed his requirements for a master of arts degree while majoring in Political Science with emphasis on Soviet studies and a minor in political theory and international relations.

After being interviewed by a number of agencies, Mr. Skold selected the Peace Corps and began his assignment with the University Division, Office of Public Affairs in July 1962.

He and his wife, Patricia, now live in Arlington, Virginia.

OFFICERS

The following have been elected house officers at Morrill House for the school year of 1962-63.

President—	Bill Foley
Vice President—	Bruce Clark
Sec.-Treas.—	Fletcher Coolidge
Delegate at Large—	Dick Beriau
Fire Wardens—	Tom Sargent
	Dave Senecal
	Dick Rousseau
Proctors—	Jim Daniels
	Don Martin

W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association is composed of all the women on and off campus. Its purpose is to provide various forms of recreation for the benefit of its members. Included in these forms are intramural volleyball, softball, badminton, basketball, and tennis.

Officers for the 1962-63 season are Sandra Smith, President; Rosemary Pelkey, Vice-President; Grace Dennehey, Secretary-Treasurer; Sandra Snow, Ellis Hall Representative, and

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on *The Spartan* or even wishing to comment on it, please feel free to attend our next meeting at 7:00 P.M., October 30, 1962 in Room 3 of Woodruff Hall, or send us a letter.

NOTICE

Dean Wright, has available now, new student loan funds for college students. The USA Fund, a public service from banks across the country to college students. The other fund is the Funds for Education.

Dean Wright will speak with anyone about these new funds.

NOTICE

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Navy or Marines upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree. A pay of \$600 will be furnished for a period of 4 years. During this period the young man will study a planned course in tactical science subjects and spend part of three summers on training missions.

See your recruiter for more information.

NOTICE

National Teacher Examinations to be held on February 16, 1963 in more than 300 testing centers. A one-day session including Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as two of 13 Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. See your advisor for more information.

NOTICE

Mr. Rindquist invites members of the student body to a meeting at 5:15 P.M., October 30, 1962. At that time he will make out the menus for the month of December 1962. He assures us that he will go along with any suggestion that seems reasonable. Any one having a food problem can solve it on next Tuesday.

Shirley Luse, Leavenworth Hall Representative.

Let's make this year a very active one in the line of sports!

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Paul Tracy—	Chairman
Charlie Wood—	Delegate at Large

ELLIS HALL OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Ellis Hall:

Judy Shafer—	President
Alberta Severy—	Vice-President
Pam Fisher—	Treasurer
Sandy Snow—	Secretary
Grace Lambert—	Fire Warden

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club met at Woodruff in room 3 on October 4, for its third meeting. From there we traveled to the Fair Haven Rifle Range. To start, we elected temporary officers: President, Ernst Meuser; Vice President, Charlotte Farnum; Secretary, Jeannine Krause; Treasurer, Chuck Neal; Executive Officer, Maurice Lucier. Then we proceeded to sharpen our eyes and steady our hands.

The girls show great patience and prove to be fine shots at the target. The men should offer stiff competition. We are anxious to acquire our own rifles and get some real competition shooting started.

Everyone is invited to join, or just come and observe at our next meeting on October 31, 1962 in room 3, Woodruff Hall. From there we will go to the Fair Haven Rifle Range.

On October 22, 1962, the Student Association gave the Spartan Rifle Club \$79.00 to use for the Club's needs. We appreciate the financial aid and the confidence that the Senate has in the Club!

Ski Club

For the past two weeks the ski club has been exercising in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday nights. Muscles are beginning to limber up and the club is well on its way to a successful and enjoyable season. The following is a brief schedule of the club's tentative activities:

November 11—2:00 to 4:00 P.M.—Equipment Movie.

November 18—2:00 to 4:00 P.M.—How to Use Equipment.

December 2—2:00 to 4:00 P.M.—Dry Land Skiing.

December 9—2:00 to 4:00 P.M.—Dry Land Skiing.

A Fashion Show and Equipment Display have been planned for later in the season. Throughout the winter various interesting ski movies will be shown. Weekend ski trips have also been planned for the club.

For those who are interested in skiing individually under the USEASA may obtain registration blanks from the club's advisor, Mr. Crowley. The club itself may join the USEASA as a club, but this does not include the fee for individual membership. The cost per person not qualified is \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for a "D" classification. The fee for USEASA classified racers, A, B, C, is \$3.00.

Yes

During the summer many renovations took place in the buildings of Castleton State College.

Drama

Castleton Players, under the direction of Mr. Elkin, are currently in the process of staging the Pulitzer Prize winning drama "J. B." This verse play by Archibald MacLeish is a modernized version of the book of Job.

"J. B." is the story of a quite prosperous family man, who loses everything he desires—his children, possessions, and his wife's kindness. How he accepts these burdens is a major element in the play.

The play gets its title "J. B." from the current fashion in business of having the shortened name.

The cast includes Jonathan Corbin, Lewis Chambers, Pat Steeves, Frank Heald, Lynn Williams, Pam Hayes, Sally Briscoe, Mary Lou Gallagher, Phyllis Whitecomb, John Fagan, David Murray, Roger Clarino, Peter Marsh, and Mr. Elkin as "J. B."

This production will be presented for three performances at the new gymnasium. The performance dates are November 14 and 15 for the student body and the public, and a "Benefit Performance for the Lake Area Association for Retarded Children" on November 16.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We have heard a lot of talk and seen a lot of writing about students growing up and working to their capabilities here at college. Now I think it is time to speak out about the faculty here at college. They are the ones that are teaching the students so how can the students grow up when the faculty remains so biased and personality bound. Is that acting grown up when a student receives a D for holding hands with a girl on campus or owning a car on campus? Is it fair for our faculty to know our capabilities and because we don't live up to them dock our grade? Let me answer with this statement; as future teachers in the country's school systems it is most important we are fair and unbiased towards our students, but this will be impossible if we become hardened after 4 years here under the leadership of such back-biting faculty.

I will maintain that not all our faculty is such, but as the apple barrel a few may hurt the rest. Let us hope someday these few either change or are overcome by the others. Or maybe each course will have an academic grade and a personality grade?

Hurt

Dear Hurt,

I can not take a stand on this question until further investigation. I will keep my eyes open for such incidences as you have mentioned and will report on these in the near future.

Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, October 17, I was privileged to attend a closed entertainment at Green Mountain College. The occasion was Dave Brubeck and his jazz quartet. This was jazz at its best. To see one of the best entertainers in the jazz world was a thrill I will always remember, especially because of the fact that it occurred during my college years.

Now the upperclassmen know what type of entertainment C.T.C. offered us; concerts (so-called culture builders), mediocre entertainers (we have had a few excellent ones) and everyone knows the caliber of the bands for our big dances. We have yet to see a real well-known entertainer. Right away someone would say, "We do not have enough money to provide for such entertainment" and the person would be right in saying just that. Is there a way to bring a name to C.S.C. for a relatively small amount of money? Yes, there is. By keeping note of the travels of famous entertainers we could have the person or persons come to C.S.C. on an off-day, perhaps, as he travels to Green Mountain, or UVM, for a price practically half of what the others would pay. Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, Ray Charles is to appear in Burlington in a short time and I'm practically sure a date could be set for C.S.C. The word around campus is that Mr. Charles would be a poor example because he has been known for his use of narcotics, well, the world gave Mr. Liston a chance and he proved a champ. Why not give Ray Charles a chance and allow the students at C.S.C. to remember at least one of the entertainers that we have had or will have?

Music Lover

Dear Music Lover,

What can I say? We on the paper would be more than happy to make an announcement that Ray Charles will appear at C.S.C. next week. But we can't because he is not. Why don't a few of you music lovers get together and raise the money to cover his contract? Then charge admission to guests from outside the school and do a little publicizing. I can guarantee you, the S. A. will make a profit and the students and the college will get a morale boost.

Editor

Judgment

At our first convocation this semester, we were privileged to hear I. O. V. Salomon, a poet, reading his poetry. The attendance was remarkably good (only 125 people have been notified of a misdemeanor against Student Court). The large turn out was probably due to (1) rumors that Robert Frost was coming with Salomon, (2) no word beforehand that President Dundas was speaking, too.

Mr. Salomon, who looked like a cross between Robert Frost and David Ben Gurion, made a hit with his poem, "Eudora." Most students who bought his book, "Unit and Universe", bought it for "Eudora." And those who liked "Eudora" probably liked the two lines:

Her hips were wide enough to hold
Generations manifold.

Or the symbolism of the last two lines.

Mr. Salomon urged students to come and talk to him about their writing. One student brought him a poem after the convocation and asked him what he thought of it. "It's terrible," he said.

This absolute judgment of poetry could require justification. Mr. Salomon obviously thought Frost's poetry was good. Critical judgment of poetry aside, Salomon appreciated Frost, perhaps even emulated him. He could have picked a worse idol.

For Castleton State Teachers College

FIT REMEMBRANCE

I should not want the quarried slate
Or granite to perpetuate
My memory when I am gone.
It is not fit. I fought with stone
Too long to have its weight upon
The locked earth underneath whose
sod
I measure less than half a rod.

To know I was, may my bones be
Tied to the anonymity
Of hidden roots so intertwined
The man I was becomes defined
In one tall maple tree whose shade
Falls gratefully where I am laid.

/s/ I. L. Salomon
Randolph Center
Oct. 6, 1962

Come To Think Of It . . .

Abe Rubicoff will loose in Connecticut . . . The school food could be improved . . . Next in the space race will be Israel . . . New York State to ban Boxing . . . Johnny Carson up to Paar . . . Mennon of India, an oriental Castro . . . The Demo party to lose in the House . . . Walter Winchell on the way down . . . Sonny Liston packs a helluva punch . . . Gunnar Vilinskis packs a helluva kick . . . Caussius Clay to redeem boxing . . . School spirit makes the difference . . . Sugar Ray ought to quit . . . Casey Stengel ought to quit . . . Franny and Zooey, quite a book . . . James Meredith personified courage . . . Irving Paul's a magnificent Pacer.

BOOTERS NOW 5 & 1

Soccer

October 3rd

C.S.C. Downs Lyndon

Behind the able penalty kicking of Gunnar Vilinskis and a tough defense the Castleton soccer squad shut out Lyndon State College 3 to 0. There was little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to which team was better coached and skilled as the Spartans dominated the field. Charlie Wood tallied the only goal other than those received on penalty kicks on an assist by Buck Knisley.

October 6th

Fitchburg 2, Castleton 1

The rains fell and so did the Spartans 16 game winning streak as Fitchburg came from a 1 to 1 tie in overtime to defeat our hard fighting Spartans. Our lone goal came off the foot of Ray Mariani unassisted. Skip Pietryka, Chuck Memoe, Honker Fregosi, Jimmy Brooks and Gunnar Vilinskis turned in a tremendous defensive effort. There is no cause to not be proud of our boys.

October 10th

Castleton 4, Plattsburg 1

Rebounding from a defeat at Fitchburg the booters from Castleton rolled up their 4th victory in five attempts by outplaying Plattsburg State 4 to 1. There was no doubt again as to which team was better skilled as the Green and White had a relatively easy afternoon. The scoring punch consisted of Ray Mariani, Mark Mooney, Dan Hudson, and Gunnar Vilinskis. Those given credit for assists were Jim Brooks (one) and Bucky Knisley (two).

October 16th

C.S.C. Over Norwich U.

Although playing a school much larger than itself the Spartans proved themselves the stronger by beating Norwich University 5 to 1. Again it was evident that the Spartans were better coached as they seemed to have little trouble with the cadets. Charlie Wood and Skip Pietryka tallied twice apiece and Gunnar Vilinskis added another marker on a perfect corner kick. Chuck Memoe, Lee Orvis, Jim Brooks, Pete Messina, and Honker Fregosi all turned in an excellent defensive game.

Yes

The book store was moved from the basement floor of Leavenworth to first floor, right off the lounge.

New offices installed at Leavenworth this year include the student director's office for student activities and the alumni office, headed by Miss Hall.

Speaking Of Sports

by Art DeLorenzo

"THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE IN SPORTS"

Home Front:

More Castleton "men" try out for sports. More people at pep rallies and soccer games. Championships in soccer, basketball, and baseball. Bleachers for tired soccer fans. Success for the pep club.

National Front:

Major League Baseball: Regular season reduced to 154 games. The Mets rally and leave the cellar. Stan Musial never retire. Willie Mays be accepted as the great centerfielder he is. The asterisk be removed from present records. Ty Cobb remain on the lips of youngsters forever.

Boxing: Sugar Ray make one last successful comeback and then retire before the image he has made on the sporting world diminishes to nothing. Floyd deck Sonny (I can dream, can't I?). The Mongoose to keep fighting and Emile Griffith to continue on his fine career despite the terrible incident with Benny "Kid" Paret.

Basketball: No more scandals! The Knicks leave the cellar for a change. Maurice Stokes completely recovered. Chamberlain out-duel Russell. Bob Cousy never retire. Cincinnati win the N.C.A.A.

Football: The New York Giants win the Eastern Division (sorry, Rick). Ernie Davis completely recovered and playing again. Linemen be recognized as well as high scoring backs. Jim Taylor of Green Bay be recognized as the best clutch football player alive.

That's it! See you next issue . . .

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey group has organized into a 15 member team. The girls have been meeting regularly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00. However, due to the recent span of rainy weather, practice has been limited. Participants in this vigorous sport can accumulate points and thus be eligible for an activity letter.

It is not too late for additional players to join the team. Novices, as well as "pros" are welcome. Attend the next gathering if you wish to be affiliated. Practice will help acquire proficiency and lead to some challenging games that have been scheduled with the University of Vermont, Green Mountain College, Middlebury, and Vermont College.

Those who take special interest in field hockey, can join the Vermont Field Hockey Club, which meets every Sunday afternoon. Transportation to the meetings will be provided by the present members of the club. If you are interested, please contact Miss J. Chapla.

We're sure, if anybody has any enthusiasm at all for field hockey and is looking for challenge and a good time, that this year will be a most successful one for all participants.

Yes

The couches in Ellis and Morrill House have been recovered.

Where Does It Go?

Many times the question arises as to the distribution of the money allotted to the Athletic Department of Castleton. First, let us examine the budgets allotted other schools in our Conference. At the top of the list is Bridgewater with \$15,000. Their individual activity fee is \$55. Central Conn. has an allotted budget of \$14,000 and an individual activity fee of \$45. We can go on down the list quite a ways before we hit the Castleton budget of \$4900 and a single activity fee of \$30. Now where and how is this money distributed?

Basketball.....	\$1466
(Basketballs, nets, etc.)	
Soccer.....	1136
Baseball.....	1098
Expenses.....	1250
(Meals, lodgings, etc.)	

Total.....\$4950

Using this chart above in breaking down the entire program, we see \$1466, \$1136, and \$1098. This money pays for equipment, such as basketballs, nets, soccer balls, baseballs, bats, dues of the N.E.S.C.A.C. (New England State College Athletic Conference) and the N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), awards, printing and dry cleaning. Under expenses we find \$1250. This money is used to pay for meals and lodgings on trips. This accounts for the distribution of the allotted money.

Yes

Due to the installation of the nursing program, a nurse's office has been provided downstairs in Woodruff Hall.

Morrill House boasts new wallpaper in two rooms and a hall.

Leavenworth lounge was repainted.

Have Faculty, Will Travel

Dr. Clare Walker and Mr. Leonard Johnson recently attended the New England Reading Conference in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Miss Edith Ewald and Miss Josephine Chapla attended the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women at Portsmouth, N. H., on October 18-21.

Miss E. Hale, Dr. Warren Cook and Mr. Fillmore Earney attended the Northern New England Historians' Conference at Hanover, on October 13-14.

Dr. Warren Cook and Mr. Fillmore Earney attended the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographers' Conference on October 19-20, at Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Leonard Johnson attended the New England Student Teaching Conference at Boston, on October 5-6.

Dean Charles Wright attended the National Science Foundation Conference for Mathematics at Colleges Offering Teacher Education on October 22-23, at Concord, New Hampshire.

Dean Florence Black will attend the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at Worcester, Mass., on November 8-10.



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HOMEcoming

by Pete Goodyear

This year's Homecoming Week-end has been hailed a big success as everyone showed a lot of interest and enthusiasm in all the scheduled events.

As everyone knows the week-end began on Thursday, October 25 with a hayride which lasted about an hour and a half. Even though the weather was cold, everyone seemed to be warmed up by the end of the ride. Afterwards there was a dance at the Newman Center.

Friday Night "The Tradewinds," a vocal group from the University of New Hampshire, entertained in the Gym. In many opinions they were equal to "The Kingston Trio" or "The Brothers 4." During intermission the candidates for Homecoming Queen were introduced by Grace Lambert and Sam Pagano. Representing the sophomore class were Connie Debski, Judy Echo, Sylvia Laakso, and Kathy Ross and representing the freshman class were Judy Heebner and Sharon McLeod. Pat Steeves, last year's queen, crowned Judy Echo the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday, during threatening weather, the cheerleaders, the queen and her court and floats from the Freshman, Junior and Senior classes paraded through the town. Before a good sized crowd the C.S.C. Spartans defeated Rhode Island State College 15-0 in the soccer game, breaking local, state, and conference records. At half-time Dr. Patterson presented the queen with a plaque and Dr. Cook presented Marie Ross and Chuck Memoe with a marble plaque, donated by Joseph Gawet for the senior class entrance in the float competition. Dr. Patterson then presented the soccer team with an earthenware jug on which to record the scores of future Homecoming Soccer games. Saturday evening the "Art Appleton Band" entertained at the "Autumn Leaves" semi-formal ball. At intermission the Queen, court and escorts were presented and the queen received a dozen long-stemmed red

roses courtesy of the Alumni Association. The queen and her escort danced to "Autumn Leaves" and then the court joined them.

Sunday the week-end ended with an excellent piano concert given by Anthony Ventre, a graduate of Naples Conservatory of Music in Italy.

Homecoming is said to have been one of the largest attended week-ends ever put on at Castleton State College. We wish to thank everyone on the Homecoming Committees for the tremendous job they did. Also we would like to thank the maintenance staff, the faculty and the following for donation of materials: Mr. Sabiner, Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Cramton and Mr. Blackwall.

On behalf of the homecoming committee we would like to thank each and every person who helped and supported our weekend. We hope the trend for better and well organized weekends has started.

Very sincerely yours,
Sam Pagano
Grace Lambert

Achievement

"J. B.," the Pulitzer Prize winning drama by Archibald MacLeish, played to large audiences during its three nightly performances of November 14, 15 and 16. This Castleton Players production, directed by Mr. Saul Elkin, was very well received by the audiences.

The talented cast included: Mr. Elkin, Jonathan Corbin, Lewis Chambers, Pat Steves, Lynn Williams, John Fagan, David Murray, Roger Clarino, Frank Heald, Peter Marsh, Sally Briscoe, Mary Lou Gallagher, Phyllis Whitecomb, Pam Hayes, Anne Rixon and Mary Hough. The family scene was completed by the children of three of the school's faculty members. These guest artists included: Carol Robinson, Miriam Grass, Cal Grass, Judy Rampone and Steven Rampone.

The production staff included the following: Prompter, Barbara Pech-

The Castleton State College Spartans traveled to Richmond, Indiana during the Thanksgiving vacation and captured the consolation or third place trophy from the N.A.I.A. The Green and White were derailed in their bid for the number one position in the nation when they met Pratt University of Brooklyn. Both teams were equally matched but the Pratt booters gained the breaks which eventually led to their win. Gunnar Vilinskis tallied the Spartans' lone goal unassisted. In the preliminary contest East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania beat Park College of Missouri 5-0.

Faced with the thought of returning home without a trophy, the forces of Coach Richard Terry battled an equally anxious Park College to a 3-2 win. Park College rallied behind Desire Assa for their first goal, but Cal Hastings & Co. moved in to equal the score at 1-1. Roger Streeter put Park College in the lead again in the first

period but that's all the scoring they could put together. Cal & Co. came back to score in the third period on an assist from Mike Kingsbury and finally the winning tally off the foot of Dan Hudson on an assist from Bucky Knisley. This left Castleton with a one win and one loss record in the tournament. The Spartans' loss to Pratt was a heartbreaker, but if it is any consolation their game was considered to be the best the tournament has ever had. It was hard fought and we should not be ashamed of our boys at all!

The championship was captured by East Stroudsburg by a score of 4-0. This gives them the right to claim themselves as the number one small college soccer team in the U. S. Pratt finished second, Castleton third, and Park College fourth. At the banquet after the game an all-star team was picked by the four coaches. Castleton placed two men on the team. They were Co-Captain Chuck Memoe at fullback and Cal Hastings at wing.

Awards

Monday evening the soccer team and their guests and friends gathered at Sbardella's Fireside Restaurant to celebrate the end of a season that started three months before.

Coach Terry presented the N.A.I.A. third place plaque to Dr. Dundas on behalf of the team. Each player was then awarded a gold soccer ball, which was donated by Butch and Dom Sbardella. As a culmination of the evening five stars on the team were given hand-knit berets made by Mrs. Patterson.

Three Gain Citizenship

Sok Nam Ko of Korea, 1960 C.S.C.; John Kwang-Pao Wu of China, 1962 C.S.C.; Josephine Pellegrino of Italy, 1966 C.S.C. became naturalized on November 7, 1962 at U.S. District Court in Rutland. Judge Ernest W. Gibson, Jr. presided over the court in which 43 other persons from 15 countries were naturalized.

nick; Properties, Richard Rousseau and Richard Berian; Costumes, Mary Hough and Pat Ashland; Lighting Technician, Richard Berian; Make-up, Elaine Juaire; and Wardrobe, Louise Hurley.

The talents of Thomas Ranney, a Castleton graduate of last year were used extensively in the production. Besides operating the sound effects, Mr. Ranney's voice was heard as a distant voice of the off-stage prompter.

The Spartan joins the chorus of Castleton students who have already offered their congratulations to everyone associated with this successful production. It was one of the outstanding events of the past decade here at Castleton.

The *Spartan* made a prediction in the first issue that the soccer team would have a 9 win, 3 loss season. Instead they had an 11 and 1 record with a win over Fitchburg for the regional title and the chance for national honors in Indiana.

We are glad in this case for such a mistake. The soccer team has been a credit to the college and the students.

WHICH WAY MANKIND?

Peace on earth, good will towards men. Such beautiful words. Yet despite Man's efforts, time and again the dove of peace has eluded his grasp, and he has plunged into the depths of war, bloodshed and destruction. A writer for the *New York Times* noted that "in 3,361 years of recorded history there have been 3,134 years of war and only 227 years of peace." How sad it is that men have spent nearly 15 years at war for every year they have lived in peace!

Into this world Man has carried the scar of Adam, and with it all its detriments. These things make Man what he is. A creature who has blighted his own destiny with crime, prejudice, and hate. But such things as these are instinctive to Man, as innate to him as the air he breathes. Therefore, isn't war the spreading of Man's own cancer. Isn't this the cause of his maladjusted society. Think of all the sickness, disease, and poverty that exist in this world as a result of his barbaric actions. Is Man really so mighty, so proud, that he cannot turn the other cheek? Even the wildest of beasts learn to live in harmony. Did all this start when Cain struck Abel?

The time has come for Man to use his God given intellect to its full potential. Must the ultimate tragedy, and the extinction of his species, be Man's climax to 3,000 years of pro-creation and strife. But do not despair Man, the future is your unearned ally. So use it wisely. Which way Mankind? The answer is up to you!



Gov. Keyser watches C.S.C. win state championship.

News From The Dean's Office

by Ronnie Butterfield

Mid-semester marks have been available since November 12th. You should see your counselor for your marks. A list of each student's counselor may be found on the bulletin board in Woodruff Hall.

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The following are jobs offered for any Seniors graduating in January 1963. For further information see Dean Charles Wright.

The Shenendenowa Central Schools in Elnora, New York, have two (2) teacher openings at the fifth and sixth grade levels. Salaries begin at \$4700.

The Saugerties Central Schools in Saugerties, New York, have five (5) teacher openings from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Salaries begin at \$5000.

The town of Colchester, Connecticut, has one (1) first grade opening. Salary to be arranged.

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Applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships can now be obtained from Dean Charles Wright. The closing date for receipt of applications is January 4, 1963. In previous years two of our graduates received Honorable Mention, and were able to secure Teaching Fellowships.

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Dr. Winthrop Tilley on November 17th attended a conference and address by John A. Downing of the London Institute of Educators at the Southern New England Council of the International Reading Association in Amherst, Massachusetts.



Happy people after C.S.C. wins soccer game to gain the regional crown.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What happened to the Sophomore float? One minute we were in the parade; the next, completely out of it. Here is a somewhat detailed account of what happened:

Everything had gone quite well up until someone mentioned that we had to be in back of Woodruff in fifteen minutes. A few materials that we needed were unavoidably detained, and we were worried about getting them in time.

Finally everything was ready. As the last member hurried out of Morrill House and climbed the coach, someone mentioned that we were already five minutes late. He no sooner sat down when the command, "Move it," was given. The four participants were in full costume and very impressive. There were two girls inside of a coach (which was our main attraction) and two fellows sitting in front of the coach as drivers.

The float slowly rolled out the driveway toward route #4. A car was coming along route 4 heading East. Our driver saw him and had to stop rather suddenly. Our car was half way out of the driveway, but the float was still on level ground. Because of this the bar connecting the float to the car slid under the bumper. This left the float at an angle to the car. The coach rolled over the blocks and the two drivers were thrown forward onto the car. At that time it looked as though the coach was going to come crashing down upon them. Fortunately it didn't. The coach jerked forward, then slid off of the float and fell to the ground on its side.

The two drivers were not hurt, but the girls inside were shaken up a bit. There were also considerable damage done to the car pulling the float. The

girls went into Morrill House and were made quite comfortable.

I welcome this chance to inform many of the people who did not witness this accident that it was not so "damn funny," but quite serious. Also, I would like to extend my appreciation to all members of our committee who worked so hard to put us in business. I would also like to thank the group of well-known ladies who did so much to make our unfortunate girls comfortable while in Morrill House.

Peney Waltz
Vic Sgambato

Dear Peney and Vic,

It is too bad about your float's accident but the thought was there. Next year if you keep this enthusiasm and have learned from your mistakes, I'm sure you will have a successful float.

Sincerely,
Editor

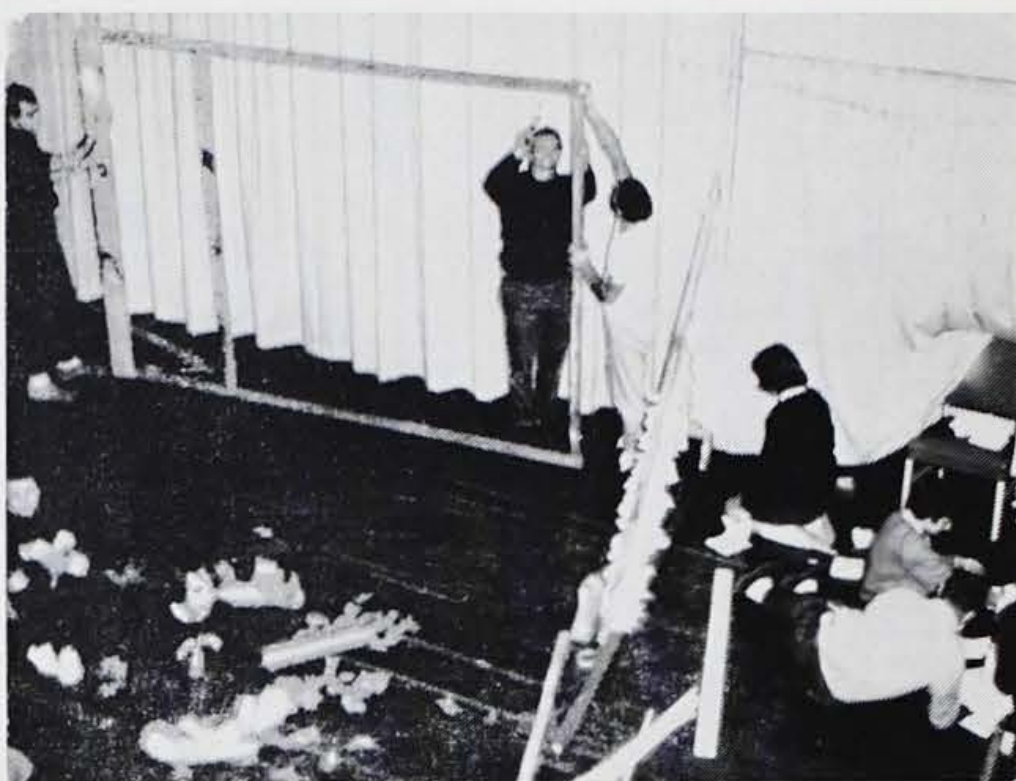
Students!

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Spartan Staff
Produce A
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Give Us Your
News And
Comments.



Fun begins with a hayride.



Work begins with decorations for the dance.



Real good "folk music" on Friday night.



Homecoming Queen accepts plaque as royal court watches.



Three more members of the royal court look on.



The victorious float presides on hill overlooking soccer field.



Soccer players wait for their chance to get in fun.



Last year's queen presents roses to this year's queen. This ends the Homecoming Weekend.

Meeting For Feeding

On October 30 at 5:15 p.m. in the college kitchen, a meeting was held by Mr. Rindquist for about twenty-five ambitious students. At the meeting the debaters discussed the December menu for the student dining room. The meeting lasted until the dinner meal began, so a continuation of the meeting was held on November 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the same location.

At these meetings both the brain and the stomach were considered and the December menu took on some changes.

Pancakes and French toast will be served every week. Donuts or English muffins will be served with eggs. Hash has almost been eliminated from the menu. Twice a week and every other Friday there will be sandwiches at noon.

After checking with nine other schools in the area, it was decided that the breakfast hour should remain the same as it has always been.

Another menu discussion will be held on November 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the dining room. At that time the January menu will be discussed. Anyone who has opinions on the food at school should go.

Notices

Jack Smith, head of Green Mountain College Art department, will have a one man show in the student gallery the week of November 26. He will speak at C.S.C. Wednesday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m.

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We received word from Washington that colleges will have to administer a National Defense Loan Oath of a different form. The Non-Communist oath used in September 1962 by President Kennedy will no longer be administered.

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U.V.M. has a series of lectures planned at the University. On December 10 Mr. Dan M. Lacy will lecture on "Censorship and American Freedom Today," February 13 Prof. George A. Kubler will lecture on "Latin American Art: Inventive and the Borrowed," and on March 11, Dr. Ashley Montague will lecture on "Human Nature and Education."

The programs start at 8:00 p.m. in the Waterman Student Lounge.

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There will be a series of 24 articles published weekly by the major newspapers in the country. These articles,

BALLET MARJO

On Thursday night, November 2nd, the students and faculty of C.S.C. were privileged to witness a performance of a "corps de ballet" from Holland.

The first part of the program consisted of a lecture-demonstration period conducted by Madame Goekoop-Santhagens, Directress of the group. The four ballet members showed the strenuous control and training required for this art. The dancers improvised on impromptu instructions from the directress in French. They exhibited grace and ease as they did lifts and turns around the stage.

The three girls in the troupe gave a demonstration of ballet on their toes.

The one boy in the company performed some graceful and very high leaps across the stage.

Madame Santhagens proved to be a very charming and entertaining lady who had a wonderful sense of humor and an undying love for ballet.

After the demonstration period, the various dancers performed the Dutch Peasant Dance, Reverie and the Gull. The costumes for these dances were colorful and enhanced the atmosphere for each performance.

I'm sure all who attended agree that it was a rewarding and enriching experience to observe from such proximity such a very talented group of young dancers.

CLUBS

VARSITY CLUB

This year's Varsity Club has taken on a new program. Every Wednesday you will be able to distinguish the school's athletes by their white sweaters and varsity letters. This will also go into effect on the days on which a varsity contest is scheduled. Another aspect to go along with the new program is the varsity club representative to visiting teams. This capacity is headed by Pete Messina whose chief role will be to act as escort to the gymnasium, locker rooms, and dining hall.

Mr. Terry, club advisor, also announced that letter winners from last year's baseball team and this fall's soccer team will be officially inducted by initiation. As many of you may have seen another program was put into effect when the candidates for homecoming queen were escorted by varsity club members during the half time ceremonies of the homecoming game.

Officers elected were:

President—Mark Mooney
Vice-President—Buck Knisley
Secretary-Treasurer—Lee Orvis.

ALPHA LAMBDA

The first Alpha Lambda meeting was held on November 8 at 7:00 p.m. Marie Goodwin presided as chairman.

written by Moral Re-Armament, are an attempt to shape a world in which there is a future. We are sure every student will enjoy reading these, and that these articles will stimulate your interest in the world around you.

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The suggestion box in the dining hall is open to comments on school feeding.

All members who had visited various organizations on campus gave their reports and stated there were no serious problems at the moment.

It was also brought to our attention that the Rifle Club is now a very active club and deserves a lot of credit.

Alpha Lambda will meet again November 29 at 7:00 p.m.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The members continue to sharpen their eyes. Our hands might shake a little this winter from inexperience and cold weather, but with some stiff competition our hands should steady down.

SKI CLUB

In the following weeks the ski workouts will be more vigorous, for the snow will be here soon and the racers need to be in top shape for competition. Any additional running or exercising on the racer's part would be beneficial to him.

A special meeting for those interested in the ski team is planned for next week and will be announced on the bulletin board in Leavenworth. Those who do not have their ski equipment here at school should start getting their things together.

Schedule Of Concert Events

December 2—Community Concert—Claude Frank, Pianist—Rutland.

December 6—Mime—Frans Reynder; Castleton State College.

December 12—Castleton State College Choral Union Christmas Concert.

February 21—Myron Kartman, Violinist; Castleton State College.

March 13—Community Concert—World of Dancing; Goya & Mateo—Rutland.

March 28—Castleton State College Choral Union Easter Concert.

April 18—DeCormier Folk Singers; Community Concert at Castleton State College.

May 2—Jenneke Barton, Soprano; Castleton State College.

This is the schedule of events for the current school year. These events are a combination of the Community Concert Series and the Castleton Artists Series.

More information will be included in forthcoming *Spartan* editions, but in the meantime, reserve Thursday night as concert night, as most of these events will fall on Thursdays. Watch for posters announcing these events and the *Spartan* will also keep you informed.

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BOOTERS GAIN N.A.I.A. BERTH

On a field which saw Castleton go down to defeat in their bid for a N.E.S.C.A.C. championship three years ago, the Green and White Spartans of 1962 edged out Fitchburg State College for a berth in the N.A.I.A. tournament at Richmond, Indiana. Two well skilled defenses battled back and forth for four quarters before Cal Hastings put the eventual winning goal into the nets. The score came as Bucky Knisley crossed the ball in front of the goal. Fitchburg goalie George Sullivan managed to get his hands on the ball but he bobbled it momentarily and that was all Cal needed as he put the score into the books.

At the start of the contest it looked as though Fitchburg would repeat their previous win as they constantly hammered at goalie Ed Fregosi. Their offense was working well but Ed was not about to give up any Fitchburg goals. He actually carried the team in the first half but thanks to a reorganized defense, he had a relatively easy second half. Probably the most outstanding job done on defense, next to Ed, was Chuck Memoe. He repeatedly appeared at the right time and place to stop Fitchburg attempts. Others who turned in excellent defensive games were Skip Pietryka, Lee Orvis, Jimmy Brooks and Gunnars Vilinskis. The victory was a good team effort and netted them a position (representing Area #4) in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs.

Castleton Over Johnson

Even a cold, damp and windy day could not stop the Spartan soccer team as they rallied over Johnson State College 3 to 1. Both teams had well organized defenses but the Castleton offense proved the margin of victory. A total of 35 shots were bombed at the Johnson goalie, while only 4 were aimed at goalie Ed Fregosi. Leading the scoring in the opening stanza was Mark Mooney on an assist by Jim Brooks. Charlie Wood then tallied in the third period on an assist by Buck Knisley. In the fourth period Gunnars Vilinskis scored on his usual, a penalty kick, to put the game out of reach of the Johnson club. Again it was a good defensive day for fullbacks Lee Orvis and Chuck Memoe as they repeatedly held back Johnson's offense.

Spartans Anihilate R. I.

Records fell left and right as 15 shots found themselves in scoring positions in front of a large homecoming crowd. Bucky Knisley started things off in

the first quarter and Bill Skitt ended the same quarter with his first collegiate score. In between these scores Charlie Wood tallied twice, Skip Pietryka once, and Gunnars Vilinskis once (penalty kick) for a total of six goals. Gunnars tallied another goal in the second period on a penalty kick which made him nine for nine in this department. In the third period Charlie Wood did it again followed by Ray Mariani and Buck Knisley. The fourth period was good for four more goals as Art DeLorenzo, Bill Skitt, Bucky Knisley, and Charlie Manchester found their intentions well placed.

Castleton 4, Keene 1

Somewhat leary of last year's upset over Fitchburg, the Spartan soccer squad made sure there were no repeats as they put three quick goals into the nets in the opening period. Ray Mariani led the attack on an assist by Buck Knisley. Then came a reversal as Bucky scored on an assist from Ray. Cal Hastings put the magic of his little red hat to work as he slapped another tally past the Keene goalie. Dan Hudson put the icing on the cake in the second period with the last Spartan score of the day. Keene's lone score came in the second period on a play which could have been called "rushing the goalie." The defensive stalwarts of this contest were Skip Pietryka and Jimmy Brooks, Gunnar Vilinskis, Lee Orvis and Chuck Memoe.

Spartans 4, Windham 1

Windham jumped into a quick 1 to 0 lead in the opening period but couldn't hold the lead as Bucky Knisley and Mark Mooney put the score at 2 to 1 by the close of the period. Bucky tallied again in the second period on an assist by Cal Hastings. It was a reversal again in the fourth quarter as Cal scored on an assist from Bucky. Ray Mariani also was given credit with an assist on Bucky's first goal. Goalie Ed Fregosi turned in a tremendous day's work as he repeatedly stopped Windham's shots. A great deal of credit should be given to Ed as he has consistently turned in excellent games for the Green and White. The defense also proved to be the difference as Chuck Memoe, Lee Orvis, Skip Pietryka, Jim Brooks and Gunnars Vilinskis constantly turned Windham threats away.

Castleton 3, St. Michael's 0

A mythical "State Soccer Championship" title was earned this year by the Green and White as they upended St.

Speaking Of Sports

by Art DeLorenzo

"IT'S ABOUT TIME"

For the first time this year Castleton's soccer team was supported by the student body on an opponent's field. There were other occasions when a handful of people ventured to see the Spartan booters obliterate their foes but this was the first time that the school was represented in such a large group. Cold and shivering they cheered the Green and White on to a victory over Fitchburg State College. This win enabled them to represent us in the N.A.I.A. tournament held at Richmond, Indiana. A great deal of credit should be given to star halfback Jim Brooks for his contribution both in the game and in his desire to get the school in back of the team. Signs were displayed all over the field as the team entered the park and believe me it was a welcome sight. "Beat Fitchburg," "Go Spartans," and "Indiana, here we come" was the reading of the signs and the Spartan booters obliged. A special note of thanks should be given to Kathy Dwire, Paul Waslewicz, Judy Shafer, and Judy Echo for making the signs and let's not forget our ever loyal cheerleaders.

Just think, fans, if you would have journeyed to the regular season games maybe there wouldn't have been a play-off. But there was, and you finally showed your appreciation to a great soccer team and a great group of guys. I think the hardest part of sports is to play your best with no one in back of you. Granted, the bench was a tremendous help but they don't have the volume that 75 or 100 people do. Well, they did it, and you supported them when they needed it the most. Thanks, but I still say it was about time.

I think it only proper that we give our able coach a vote of thanks also. He has done a tremendous job. Let's face it, the team would not be in the place they are if it wasn't for Coach Terry's spirit and leadership. That's it! See you next issue. . . .

Michael's soccer squad. Castleton remained the only undefeated collegiate soccer team in Vermont boasting a 5 and 0 record in state play. Two strong defensive teams controlled the action in the first period but thanks to Buck Knisley and Dan Hudson's accurate shooting the Spartans opened up a 3 to 0 lead at half time. Chuck Wood was given credit for setting up two of the goals and Cal Hastings the other. Again it was two battling defenses which dominated the play for the remainder of the game. St. Michael's had opportunity to score in the third period but thanks to goalie Ed Fregosi these attempts failed. A great deal of credit should be given to the soccer team's spirit as they seemed to spellbind the opposition. Acknowledgment should also be given to the Green and White's coach, Richard Terry, for the tremendous job he has done.

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History Of The Student Senate

The reason for this article is to help the students at CSC become better informed on the history and function of the Student Senate.

For more than a quarter of a century, the Student Senate has been in operation at Castleton. Throughout the years, the school and the Student Senate have undergone various name changes. The facts compiled in the history of the school senate have been taken from the Castletone, our school yearbook.

Prior to the mid 1920's, the early Castletone seems to indicate that the school was minus a student government.

The following is a brief list of important dates.

1925—For the first time a **Student Government Association** appears.

1926—Student Government Association. Its officers were president, vice-president, secretary, and one counselor from each dorm, except the Administration Building which has two counselors. The following comment came from the 1926 Castletone:

"This association, like the yearbook, is still in its infancy, but it hopes another year to establish itself very firmly as a constructive agency for promoting fine school spirit and good fellowship among the student body."

1928—New name . . . the **Organization For Student Participation In Government**. The following comment appeared in the yearbook of that year:

(Note the title—We do not even call ourselves a self-governing body.) Could it be there was some student dissatisfaction concerning the way its self-government was run?

1933—**Student Cooperative Association**

Its members were the presidents of the seven primary organizations of the school.

1935—**Student Cooperative Association**

Its members were nine presidents of various organizations. The organizations represented were: Commuters Organization, Senior, Junior, and Freshman Class President and Secretary. (Why the Sophomore

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Choral Union Concert Tonight



The Castleton Choral Union, conducted by Robert Aborn, will present a concert this evening, December 12, at 8:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium-Auditorium. The program includes representative compositions spanning five centuries starting with the sixteenth. The majority of the works are sung *a cappella*. Latin, German, French and English are the languages represented on the program. Composers include Palestrina, Vittoria, Haydn, Brahms, Randall Thompson, Vaughn Williams, and Hindemith.

The Choral Union will have presented this program in Rochester, Vermont on the Sunday preceding the Castleton

concert. The sponsor of the Rochester concert is the Rochester Fine Arts Committee.

The membership in the group totals thirty, a comparatively small number, hence, necessitating a great amount of responsibility on each member.

Group leaders include Laura Carner, Sandra Smith, Joyce Austin, David Hazen, William Aiken and Roland Williams. The accompanist is Roland Williams; and the business manager is Laura Carner.

There have been countless hours spent in the preparation of this program, and it is hoped that the Castleton students will lend their support by their attendance this evening.

Student Volunteers Assisting At Rutland County Counseling Center

As many of the students of our college are unaware of a program which is being carried out on our campus, it is necessary to familiarize you with its work.

The Rutland County Counseling Center, formerly called the Guidance Center, last year organized a "Big Sister," "Big Brother" program through which student volunteers work with children who have been recommended to the Center for help. These "Big Sisters" and "Big Brothers" are assigned a child in this area, Rutland and nearby towns, with whom they are to make a healthy relationship. This means that weekly visits are made to the child in which time, the student volunteer can plan his own activities with that child. These students are given the responsibility of a child;

however the student does have the guidance of the Counseling Center staff.

This program had its beginning at Castleton on a small scale last year with eleven students participating. This first attempt at such a program here proved to be quite successful; however, it is such an important one that we would like to see more interest in it. Such satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment is gained from this kind of an experience that more interested students would be very welcomed by the Counseling Center to become volunteer workers.

On Wednesday, November 14, there was held a coffee hour in the office of Dean Black at which time the "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" program was discussed. Those present were

Dormitory News

Leavenworth Hall's annual Open House and Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, December 13th. It will be from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Refreshments and music will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

At Ellis Hall and Morrill House there will be Christmas Parties on December 13th which are not open to the public. Refreshments will be served at both dormitories.

Mrs. Clary gave the Leavenworth girls a special party last Sunday night.

Miss Creisler, executive director of the Family Life Foundation; Mrs. Vargish, formerly associated with the Guidance Center; Mr. Gilbert; Dean Black; President Dundas; Dean Wright and a number of last year's student volunteers.

In order that these students might receive recognition for their work, Cer-

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FRANS REYNDERS, MIME

by Jeanne Sihler

The second event of the Castleton Artists Series was an hour performance of pantomime by Mr. Frans Reynders, Thursday night, December 6. Mr. Reynders studied under Etienne Decroux in Paris and exhibited how well he had learned from his teacher by performing some excellent pantomime.

He began the program with a technique demonstration of walking, riding a bike and pulling a rope. The effect was so perfect that the rope almost became visible.

To explain the history of pantomime, Mr. Reynders gave a short verbal explanation about Marcus, a mute Greek actor, who was unaware of the "upstagers" behind him performing silent acts. Mr. Reynders stated that pantomime is the international language and his excellent performance certainly proved this fact.

He followed the historical information with:

The Park Bench
Blind Man
Marionette
The Bird
The Cello Player
Man at the Table
Surgeon
Sampson and the Lion
Game with the Hand.

He was ably assisted by Pat Steeves, Dick Beriau and Dick Rousseau.



Some of the comments heard by this reporter were, "Terrific, Great, Wonderful, Realistic, Better than expected."

Mr. Reynders truly displayed that his many years of training required constant exercise and discipline, close observation of people and things, a thorough knowledge of theatre and music, a sense of humor and an indispensable understanding of human nature.

SENATE NEWS

The Student Senate has been meeting regularly this year.

The budget has been decided on and bookkeeping is now up to date. There is a three-way check on all funds that are spent: Mr. Crowley's check book, Senate Treasurer's account and each organization's account book.

The Senate spent time working on the plans and finances for the school dances and student entertainment. Many problems have arisen, but will be solved.

Committees were set up to head school elections, to check on regulating hours in the dining hall and at dorms and to make plans for a more appropriate Student Government.

Freshman Class Officers

Leading the class of 1962 is Paul Tracy. David Hazen was elected vice-president with Barbara Litz as secretary and Pat DiCristofaro as treasurer. Freshman class representative is Lorraine Lake.

Problems in the future that can be foreseen are: rewriting of the Handbook, more entertainment for the students and a more effective Student Court.

Proposed S. A. Budget—1962-63

Balance on hand	\$15,978.80
Cheerleaders	\$160.00
Records	\$5.00
Drama Club	\$200.00
Orientation	\$100.00
Spartan	\$800.00
Social Recreation	\$2,000.00
S.N.E.A.	\$50.00
Publicity	\$25.00
Men's A.A.	\$75.00
Women's A.A.	\$75.00
A.A.	\$4,840.00
Glee Club	\$100.00
Winter Carnival	\$800.00
Yearbook	\$2,500.00
Eastern States	\$625.00
Past due "61-62" debts	\$2,500.00
Rifle Club	\$79.00
Ski Team	\$75.00
Skating Rink	\$50.00
Religious Groups	\$30.00
Four Classes	\$200.00

DEAR SANTA (Editor)



Dear Santa, (Editor)

I know you are busy at this time, but many years ago I was told, "Yes, Constance, there is a Santa Claus." So please take time to read my letter. This is the list of things I would like for Christmas this year. Please notice I've been thinking of others.

1. Extra money for the Winter Carnival Committee so they can give dance favors.
2. Automatic 10 o'clocks for freshman girls at all times.
3. A boy's dormitory. This is really needed, as there is a shortage of date material.
4. A big, big dance band for Winter Carnival.
5. Tranquilizers for Coach Terry.
6. A dictionary for Sam Pagano.
7. A big, new school bus for Dr. Dundas.

NEED

Granted the major obstacle now for the administration is the building program, but I don't think they realize the hazard that arises in the intermittent time before the buildings arrive. The students see the need for these new buildings and needed facilities but they can't hold their spirits up in the meantime. They must have some activity, organization, or a coordinator to supply a tie to bind them together and keep a nucleus for the growing college. All the buildings at the University of Colorado couldn't bind C.S.C. students together now. It takes a strong Senate with more finances to activate the college. A little financial support for the Senate from the administration may be as important as a new building.

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8. Room phones for Judy's and Betsy's dormitories.
9. More hooters, tooters and flutters for the school band.
10. Muffler and rocker panels for Al Christie's car.
11. A new boiler for John Pelletier.
12. A new guitar to go with Wayne Harvey's "pick."
13. Unlimited cuts for the faculty.
14. The support of the student body for Senate President, Bill Skitt.
15. A pair of stretch ski pants for "Large."
16. "Cleopatra" for Roger.
17. A deck of cards for Frank Zakrzewski.
18. A pair of sick students for observation by the student nurses.
19. A bottle of "APC's" for Flower.
20. A smaller telescope or a larger observatory for Mr. Sokolow.
21. Arch supports for Dale Spooner.
22. Co-ordinated feet for Pete.
23. A bottle of mimeo ink for Sandy Smith.
24. Breakfast in bed for boarders.
25. Audiences for the Artists Series.
26. More help for *The Spartan*, instead of talk.

Santa, I know this is a lot, but I am desperate.

Sincerely,
Constance
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Constance,

It is funny you should be asking about these things. I do not think there is a Santa.

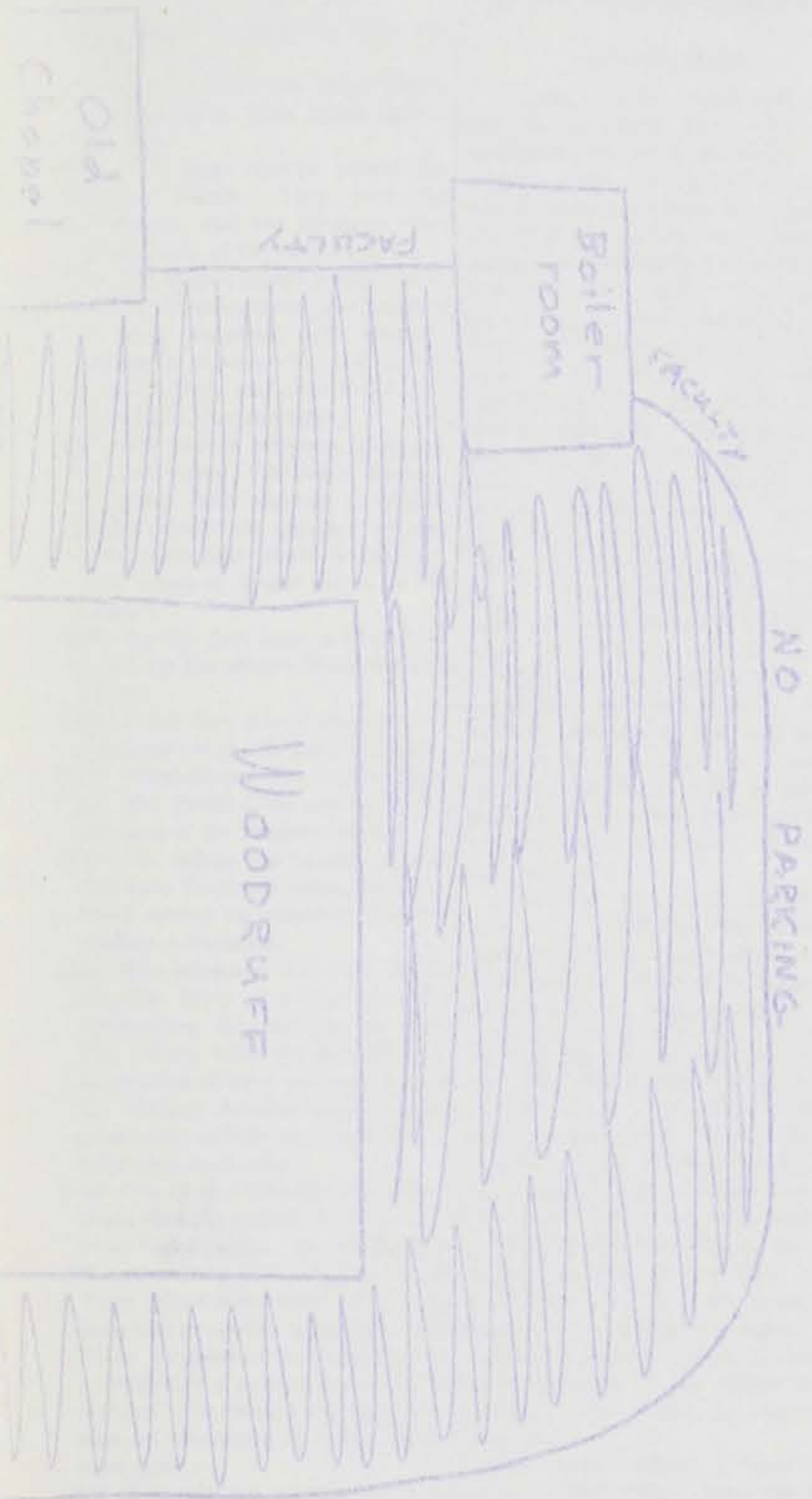
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CHILD COUNSELING

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tificates of Service were presented to them by President Dundas. The following were the recipients of these certificates: Linda Willard, Laura Senecal, Helen Kabastura, Wayne Harvey, Gale Denzer, Laura Carner, Geraldine Nelson, Kathi Ross, Barbara Bent, Ardis Stevens, and Polly Brodeur.

If anyone wishes to know more about the program as it is being set up this year, please contact Mrs. Ardis Stevens, case aide of the Family Life Foundation through her mail box in Woodruff Hall.



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NO PARKING

History Of Senate

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class was not represented is an unknown factor.)

1936—In this year, the Men's Union and Sophomore Class joined the organization.

1937—Two more groups joined the Student Senate. They were the Castleton, and the Birdseye, (the former name of the school paper.)

1938—The Senate passed resolutions to provide Thanksgiving food baskets for town members, gift wrapped Christmas presents for the town's Women's Club, and assist in the past President's Day Assembly.

1939—The Senate supports a special event called "Birthday Party." Everyone born during a specific month would sit together at one table where they would be honored. (This event no longer occurs at the college.)

1940—For the first time, a Vice-president joins the officers of the Student Senate.

1946—A full time job of treasurer becomes part of the Senate's operation.

1947—International Club, C.N.S. Players, and Rural Club are no longer members of the Student Senate.

1948—The college was formally named Castleton Teachers College and Dean Black served as co-advisor for the Student Association.

1954—The officers of that year closely resemble those that are currently representing the students in 1962. The officers were the four Student Association officers, the president of the Athletic Association, the Class presidents, and the representative at large from each class.

1958—The Student Senate is the school group that determines the budget for every organization. At the September 16 meeting of the Senate, Coach Terry talked about the newly formed team and its needed equipment. Mr. Terry emphasized the benefits and prestige such a team will have for the college. The Senate reserved decision on allocations of funds until a later date.

1962—The only new representatives at Student Senate Meetings since 1954 have been the heads of the following groups: the Social Recreation Council, the Publicity Council and the Council of Records. Each dorm also has a representative at the Senate meeting but this delegate is not allowed to vote on any issue.

We also made a small survey of peoples' opinions about the Senate.

Dr. Dundas says that he likes the Student Senate and has never tried to change it because of its good organization and its participation in student government. It has always had full control of many activities and has shown a good deal of self government.

The Mentally Inferior Negro-Basis For Segregation In The South

by John Fagan

An angry mob, armed with clubs and stones, ringed the campus of a well-known southern university. The purpose of this unlawful demonstration was to keep a member of an inferior race from associations with white students, who were clearly members of the superior white race. Two people present were killed—murdered by a fallacy that follows mankind as relentlessly as his shadow. Yet, when a bright enough light casts its beams, the shadows disappear. Through the efforts of scientists of the various disciplines; Anthropology, Biology, Psychology and this Sociology, mankind has been given light.

It is the "UNESCO Statement on Race." This document was prepared under the auspices of the United Nations, by a group of scholars and scientists who were representatives of excellence in their various fields. Their findings, subjected to close and critical analysis, allowed them to make the following statement with as good a guarantee from error as any scientific pronouncement in history. This was their statement:

"According to present knowledge, there is no proof that the groups of mankind differ in their innate mental characteristics, whether in respect to intelligence or temperament. The

He likes the way they have used their authority and effectiveness in governing themselves. The Senate's willingness has saved Dr. Dundas time to concentrate on courses, faculty, etc. He feels that it is important that they do so much for non-academic activities.

The following five opinions are taken from a poll in which a number of students were asked for their opinions or comments on the Student Senate.

Joanna Gerak—"Since I have not been informed of the duties of the Senate, I am unable to express an opinion."

Pat Pyne—"Since I have been going to this school I have not heard very much information from the Senate. I think they should have a meeting before the whole student body."

Connie Debski—"I share the same opinion as the others in that I have not been well enough informed."

Jim Brooks—"I believe the Student Senate should distribute more money for social activities."

Louise Hurley—"The Student Senate should print a brief resume of their meetings and have them given to each student."

Anyone having any comment on the Student Senate may write a signed letter to the editor of *The Spartan*.

scientific evidence indicates that the range of mental capacities in all ethnic groups is much the same."

This scientific finding thus destroys the basis for segregation of the "Negro" and the "White" on the basis that the Negro is mentally inferior.

It destroys the basis for segregation on the premise that marriage between "Whites" and "Negroes" will result in children having sub-normal intelligence.

The American Negro has been studied by means of various psychological tests in different parts of the United States. In a series of "studies in the comparative abilities of whites and Negroes," in **Mental Measurement Monographs**, J. Peterson and L. H. Lanier compared the Negro and white boys in three different cities, Nashville (Tennessee), Chicago and New York. Their findings showed that in Nashville, where Negroes do not have educational or economic opportunities equal to those of "whites," the white boys were markedly superior; in Chicago, where Negroes' opportunities were better, there was only a slight difference in favor of the whites; in New York where the Negroes had the greatest number of opportunities equal to those of whites **there was no significant differences between the two racial groups.**

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Notices

DINING HALL

No food may be taken from the dining room area at any time.

Fruit, when served on trays in the dining room, may be taken as instructed. Please heed the signs.

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PARKING

This year's increase of students has created an influx of cars which has caused a parking problem.

Here are the plans that have been made in an attempt to alter this parking problem.

Faculty and staff are to park from the Old Chapel to the boiler room and on the north side of the evergreens behind Woodruff. Faculty will have the first six spaces on the southeast end of the science building. Any other available space is open to students.

The new gym will have parking only in the parking areas in the rear and on the north side of the gym. No one is to park in the front circle or on the road passing the gym.

There will be no parking along any driveway here at school.

A violation of any of the above rules shall constitute a Student Court offense.

There will be signs up in these areas and soon after this notice appears a member of the staff will assist in getting the new parking method under way. A diagram is included in this issue of *The Spartan*.

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown	Class	White	Green
1. Barry Aldinger	20	6'1"	190	Jericho	Junior	52	53
2. Howard Dewey	21	6'2"	166	Corinth, N. Y.	Junior	34	35
3. Marty Fitzgerald	19	5'11"	170	Burlington	Soph.	24	25
4. Fran Graham	18	5'11"	150	Bronx, N. Y.	Fresh.	20	21
5. Daniel Hudson	19	6'	193	Plainfield	Soph.	42	43
6. Donald Keefe	22	5'10"	190	Rutland	Soph.	44	45
7. Joe Landers	20	6'1"	190	Albany, N. Y.	Junior	50	51
8. Bob Parro	20	6'2"	175	Burlington	Soph.	30	31
9. Dale Spooner	19	5'11"	215	Woodstock	Fresh.	54	55
10. Jack Yattaw	21	5'10"	192	Hudson Falls, N. Y.	Junior	32	33

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
1. Jack Burgess	6'	Soph.	Rutland, Vt.
2. George Gegaris	5'11"	Fresh.	Sugar Notch, Pa.
3. Tom Harrington	5'9"	Fresh.	Springfield, Vt.
4. Kevin Kennedy	5'9"	Soph.	Bellows Falls, Vt.
5. Robert Knisley	5'9"	Soph.	Chester, Vt.
6. Larry Lathrop	6'	Fresh.	Bristol, Vt.
7. Arthur Martin	6'3"	Fresh.	Winooski, Vt.
8. Charles Neal	5'8"	Fresh.	White River Junction, Vt.
9. Sam Pagano	5'6"	Junior	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
10. George Sargent	6'	Junior	Rutland, Vt.
11. Paul Tracy	6'2"	Fresh.	Northfield, Vt.
12. Roger Woodruff	6'2"	Junior	Poultney, Vt.
13. Rick Seeley	5'11"	Fresh.	Rutland, Vt.
14. Mark Mooney	5'11"	Soph.	Pittsford, Vt.

C. S. C. BASKETBALL

Everyone Grows

by Art DeLorenzo

For a school which never advocated or centered itself around a sports program, the Spartan soccer team became the third best small college soccer team in the nation. By virtue of a 3 to 2 win over Park College of Missouri in the 4th annual N.A.I.A. Soccer Tournament consolation round, Castleton achieved this distinction. How did they manage this without recruiting players or giving them scholarships to pay for their services? The answer is easy, spirit. Spirit, generated by the members of the soccer team itself and by Coach Terry. The two losses on the Green and White schedule (against 13 wins) were both lost by a margin of one goal. In the case of Fitchburg the loss was avenged. Pratt will have to wait until next year.

Surely there could be more support from this school. Some of the faculty, namely the Pattersons, Dr. Cook, Mr. Earney, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Clarey, Mrs. Ausburger, Miss Hale and others cheered with vigor. I thank you, faculty. I truly thank you.

There is one more fan I'd like to mention. A man who didn't know the ins and outs of college sports when he entered this college, but has learned eagerly. He manipulates this college to a degree of efficiency never accomplished before. He undoubtedly is regarded to be one of the best in the business at this job. If he isn't we are all a bunch of blind mice.

At a recent gathering I saw this man humbly accept the team's trophy. And with an emotional crack in his voice I heard him thank the team for their efforts. Dr. Dundas, I thank you for your efforts and I take my hat off to you.

That's it, folks—See you next issue.

Have Faculty, Will Travel

Dr. Clare Walker attended the ASCD Regional meeting in Woodstock, Vermont on December 10, 1962.

Miss Edith Ewald attended the New England Health Educators Conference in Boston on December 7, 1962.

Miss Ewald attended a Kinesiology Workshop at Boston University (Sargeant College) on November 17, 1962.

Mr. Richard Diehl attended a Music Conference in Boston from November 27-December 2, 1962.

C.S.C. Over N. E.

Castleton State College opened its 1962-1963 basketball season in fine style by beating New England College 85-66. Pacing the well distributed scoring was Howard Dewey with 19 and Danny Hudson with 16. Bob Parro, Joe Landers and Jack Yattaw also contributed to the cause by putting 12, 12, and 10 points through the hoop, respectively. The Green & White team seemed to have little trouble containing the opposition and no trouble at all in finding the range with the basketball.

Spartans Down Johnson

The Green & White of Castleton scored an impressive win in their debut of the N. E. S. C. A. C. by annihilating Johnson State College 98-69. The shooting of the Spartans was exceptional as they put an even 50% of their shots into the basket. Leading the way was Howard Dewey with 26 markers and then followed by Fran Graham with 18, Bob Parro with 15, Dale Spooner with 14, and Dan Hudson with 13. The only player to penetrate the Castleton defense was Jack Stuart as he contributed 40 points to an otherwise weakened Johnson's scoring punch.

Oneonta Dumps Spartans

An inspired Oneonta basketball team dumped the Spartans by a score of 76-60, behind the scoring of Tommy Mars. Leading the way for the Green and White were Bob Parro (15), Jack Yattaw (12), and Dan Hudson (10), but the remainder of Coach Terry's charges were unable to find the range. Castleton played even with Oneonta during the second half but could not make up a 14 point deficit lost during the first half.

Who's New At C. S. C.?

Mr. John B. Parkhurst became Business Manager on December 6, 1962. Mr. Parkhurst graduated from Dartmouth's class of 1939, and conducted his own business in Indianapolis for many years.

Merry Christmas



"THE MENTALLY INFERIOR NEGRO—BASIS FOR SEGREGATION IN THE SOUTH"

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The results of all the research that has been conducted in these fields shows that there is no scientific evidence of racial differences in intelligence. The differences in intelligence, or more accurately achievement, are explained in terms of the social and educational environment. Given the same educational background and learning experiences the Negro has every chance to reach the same point of achievement that any member of any race can. If segregationists claim that the average southern Negro is illiterate or can read only poorly, thus proving his racial inferiority, we know this argument to be false. The Negro, or any other person regardless of race, or culture, is the product of his capacities in relation to his environment. The Negro can learn to read, write, or perform any other task if given the opportunities to develop his capacities in the same way as the "whites."

The United States Supreme Court, in its opinion on desegregations in the schools, utilized the information made available by the "UNESCO Statement on Race."

As future teachers we have taken upon ourselves a grave responsibility. This responsibility is the dedication to Truth. If man is ever to walk without a shadow, the shadow of ignorance, superstition, and fear, Truth must be brought to his children. It becomes the duty of the teacher to keep well-informed on scientific discoveries in order that he may transmit them to the minds entrusted to him. Now, perhaps more than ever before in our history, the shadows need to be dispelled.

As man stands ready to journey into

Ski Team

On Monday, December 3rd, those who were interested in skiing on the Castleton team met in Woodruff to discuss the future events for the team. The first actual practice will be held at Killington Basin sometime after the 25th of December. Members of the team will be notified as to the date of the practice by postcard.

Races have been scheduled with Keene, Johnson, Windham, U.V.M., New England, and possibly Randolph, depending upon whether they have a team or not. In conjunction with the races, we hope that maybe a small college championship could be arranged among these colleges.

Most of the Rutland sporting goods stores recognize the Castleton team and are allowing discounts for skis, boots, and poles. This is an excellent opportunity to buy new equipment inexpensively if you are interested in trying out for the team. Those who do not need new equipment should check their skis, boots, poles, and all ski hardware for any deficiencies.

After Christmas vacation approximately 4 to 6 members of the team will be teaching the junior program at Pico.

At present, the team has six girls, three with racing experience, Jane Eastman, Bonnie Cooper, Susie Summers; six boys who are lacking in racing experience. We are able to carry seven boys and seven girls; therefore, there are places open for anyone who is interested in racing.

outer space, where he may encounter new and completely different life forms, he must be sure he can live with his brothers on earth free from ignorance, fear, and the curse of war.

As Teachers of Tomorrow we must keep informed.



SPARTAN



Seal Wanted

As a development of inquiry from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and curiosity from the Junior class, the Senate has appointed a committee of four students to work in conjunction with Messrs. Robinson and Jensen to develop a school seal.

After initial inquiry, it developed that due to legislative action any seal adopted by one of the four state colleges must be adopted by all. As far as we know, Castleton State College is the only school working on this seal. However, once initial designs have been developed, our committee will collaborate their efforts with Lyndon, Johnson and Randolph.

Dr. Dundas has offered the committee use of school vehicles to travel to the other colleges, or if they wish to come here, he has offered privileges of the dining hall. This seal, when developed, could be utilized in many areas such as blazer crests, class rings, stationery, etc.

As work progresses, we shall continue to inform the student body of developments. It is hoped that they will be rapid as the Freshman Class is interested in blazers with embroidered crests.

Who's Who?

The President's list for the fall semester has been announced. It includes Velita Bebo, Henry Burnham, Moira Flanagan, Marie Goodwin, and Vera Higgins Gordon.

Dean's list is comprised of: Patricia Aguglia, Mary Anne Bania, Christine Bromley, Carol Chase, Elizabeth Cillo, Norita Clemons, George Coolidge, Michael Crowley, Sandra Davenport, Katherine Dennis, Margaret Dennis, Linda Devino, Mary Dietz, Gary Dodge, Dorothy Eastwick, Nancy Fallon, Sara Farnum, Pamela Fisher, William Foley, Michael Gavin, Joan Greenwood, Barbara Griffith, Gene Hall, Julie Hall, Eleanor Harries, Pamela Hayes, Carol Holden, Jeanette Holden, Ann Bailey Hunt, Robert Iusi, Elaine Jones, Ann Kuhn, Armond LaPine, Patricia Lentini, Thomas Manell, Charles Memoe, Alice McMorow, Lynda Chamberlin Mosher, Joan Nichols, Deanna Parker, Margaret Patch, Rosemary Pelky, Stanley Pietryka, Theresa Preybylo, Kathleen Ross, Marie Ross, Timothy Russell, Joseph Salengo, Alberta Severy, Beverly Sesow, Judith Shafer, James Shaw, Helene Sihler, Sandra Smith, Paul Snizek, Marilyn Spencer, Ardis Stevens, Dolores Taran, Elaine Twiss, Janet Vincent, Lee Wilson, Mary Ellen Woods, Virginia Zielinski, and Gladys Tillberg.

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Judy And Roger Reign



King And Queen Look On

As co-chairmen of Winter Carnival we would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to all who helped us. Without the aid and cooperation of all the people involved in the weekend, nothing would have been possible. The people we wish to especially thank are the co-chairmen of the different events. They were as follows: Skits: Marie Ross and Ed Dolphin; Ski Boot Banquet: Diane Grant and Dick Walsh; Coronation: Gretchen Lillis and Peter Messina; Sports: Marie Goodwin, Skip Pietryka, Chuck Memoe, and Bill Skitt; Snow Sculpture: Ray Stack and Tony Garmella; Entertainment: Roger Clarino; Decorations: David Murray; Refreshments: Dick Singleton; Invitations: Pat Steeves; Publicity: Sharion McLeod and Peter Marsh; Favors: Gary Payne; and our Advisor C. Justin Crowley. A special thanks to Jim Daniels for lights; Bill Penrod for pictures. Mr. Rinquest and John Pelletier receive our sincerest thanks.

Perhaps many people who attended the weekend had some idea of the planning and work which went into this weekend as well as any other, perhaps others had no idea. Everything from the most important event like the entertainment right down to the minutest detailing, like the lighting and flowers for the queen must be thought of and arranged for by the Chairmen. The biggest problem is having people say they will take on certain responsibilities and then they forget or do not want to be bothered when it is the day before the event. Chairmen begin to develop ulcers when this happens. We were quite fortunate to have the cooperation of our various committees thus making it a better weekend for YOU to attend and bring dates from other schools to attend.

This brings up another aspect of the Winter Carnival Weekend—although there were large crowds of students participating at all the planned events there was still a great number who headed "west" every night of the Carnival. These are the people who are the loudest to complain about the "finky activities" and horrible social life at Castleton. These people scream in defense when criticized about their constant drinking, that there is "nothing to do" at C.S.C. Well, this past weekend there was something to do and we found these people still didn't attend. This isn't being written to solve any problems but to point out that even though there were good-sized crowds far exceeding those in previous years there was still a certain percentage of this campus who never made a showing at any event.

Again, let us say thank you to all who helped and thank you to all who attended the events. It was an experience we shall never forget.

Sincerely,
Betsey Dietz and Frank Heald

TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF!

Due to various degrees of dissatisfaction with the SPARTAN, the staff has been reorganized. This issue is the first printing since the reorganization. If the quality of the paper and interest therein fails to improve with the three issues to be forthcoming prior to June, the paper will cease to exist. Criticism is a great thing, but those who criticize the loudest are generally the last to offer help. Any constructive criticism would be most welcome by the staff and advisor. We will never print a paper that will satisfy the entire campus, but we shall endeavor to obtain this goal.

C. Justin Crowley, Advisor

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Earney Author Of Slate Article

Mr. Fillmore C. Earney, instructor of geography, is the author of an article entitled "The Slate Industry of Western Vermont," appearing in the February issue of the Journal of Geography.

The article discusses the historical background and status of the slate industry in western Vermont, and is illustrated with photos taken by Mr. Robert D. Robinson.

The article discusses the utilization of slate waste, and the problems faced by the industry today.

This article represents several years of study by Mr. Earney and will be the object of further research.

The Spartan offers its congratulations to Mr. Earney on behalf of the students at CSC.

Off Campus Camp

This is the first article of this type and to introduce it correctly I will name the houses that make up the OFF CAMPUS Camp. Birdseye Motel, Martha Campbell's, Dunlap's, Edward Fabian's, Elder Haapala's, Jonathan Corbin's, Elsie Keech's, Kendall Ladd's, John Robinson's, Leo Towers', and Wolcott's. Approximately eighty-six men reside in this camp which consists of studying—40% and raising caine—60%. The OFF CAMPUS Camp proved to be the hero in the snow sculpture battle—Fabian's "Old Man Winter" taking first; Ladd's placing with "The Eagle"; show going to the Motel with "The Spartan." Wolcott being behind, but trying, failed to finish a gigantic Charley Brown. All winners had parties with booze and more booze.—OFF CAMPUS Rebel.

Course In Marriage

A course on "Christian Marriage" will be held every Tuesday, 6:45 P.M., at the Newman Center, throughout Lent. Everyone is welcome to attend these discussions!

Any person not receiving the weekly Newman Club Bulletin and wishing to have a copy, please contact Ron Butterfield.

To All

To Whom It May Concern:

The paper of you, the students of Castleton State College, tries to reflect the pulse-beat and interests of the student body. In your interest, we try to reflect and bring to you the accomplishments and activities of this campus. We try to bring to you, the reader, accomplishments and exceptional talents or abilities of individuals on campus, whether they be faculty or students.

But we are not able to do this, unless we receive the cooperation of students and faculty alike.

We feel that in order to benefit higher education, the exceptional talents of certain individuals and groups of persons should be brought forth for the betterment and mutual benefit of all.

We ask that if you know or are a source of newsworthy material, that you report it to one of the several members of our staff.

In this way, we shall be able to bring you a better and more informative paper reflecting the activity and life of Castleton State.

Ron Butterfield

DORM NEWS —

ELLIS

Ellis Hall would like to welcome back Mrs. Cassin and Mrs. Thompson who have been in the hospital until recently. Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Chandler were the "adopted" housemothers during their absence.

The counselors for the new semester are Nancy Mahoney, Martha Beebe, Nancy Layden, Diane Grant, Grace Dennehey, Lynn Barnes, and the house officers.

A few girls under the direction of Laura Carner worked on the snow sculpture for Winter Carnival. Why is it always the same few people who work while the rest sit around and complain?

Next on the agenda is an open invitation to one and all to attend our Open House on Sunday, March 10, 1963 (time will be posted). Carol Holden has been appointed Chairman of the committee. Working with her are Lynne Barnes, Laura Carner, Judy Borman, Joanna Gerak, Barbara Thompson, Norita Clemons, Alberta Severy, Kathy Butterfield and Cathi Dwire.

Ellis would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Joann Flynn, a transfer from Windham. She now resides in Whitehall, New York.

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LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth Hall welcomes two new girls this semester. They are Ann Buerjou and Patricia Williams.

Many of the girls of Leavenworth were complaining about a fire drill given the Saturday morning of Carnival at 9:00 A.M. The reason it was rung comes from the president, Betsey Dietz, Mrs. Clary, and the two girls working as co-chairmen of the Leavenworth sculpture, Susan Summers and Dairen DeLorenzo. The girls had decided to do the sculpture then at the last minute no one had shown up to do any work. This was rather typical of Castleton, but there was some determination that this wouldn't happen to Leavenworth as all the other dorms had an entry of some sort. After the alarm was rung most of the girls rallied and all but FOUR came out to work in the cold. The sculpture turned out pretty well considering that they had nothing at 9:00 A.M.

Another uproar has hit the Leavenworth scene. More money has been stolen from girls' rooms. The total since the end of last semester is well above \$50. The girls of the dorm are beginning to feel uneasy about a thief walking amidst them. They should feel uneasy, when people have to live so close together this type of things can't go on. Mrs. Clary is planning to take drastic steps.

A few things that Leavenworth girls want are:

1. Another telephone either upstairs or in the lounge.
2. Having the lounge open to Leavenworth girls with skirts during the week or any other time.
3. No late lights.

Symphonic Band

Your reporter interviewed Mr. Diehl regarding the aims and objectives of the Symphonic Band here at Castleton.

Mr. Diehl stated that his objective is aiming for music of a caliber worthy of an institution of higher learning. He feels that the Symphonic band has a place on the same level as a Symphonic Orchestra. The purposes of the Symphonic Band are to provide a sophisticated level of instrumental music for those who enjoy good music; to enable those who have had little contact with serious music to become acquainted with this art form; and to offer instrumentalists a chance to play and study the best in music for winds and percussion.

It should be emphasized that this is not a pep band or an organization functioning beyond the scope of good music. To expect anything else is to distort its musical value and to place it below the standard for which we at CSC are striving in all academic areas.

Concerning the recent concert by the Symphonic Band, the interest expressed by those who attended was very favorable and complimentary. Per usual, however, the attendance at the concert, as at many of the cultural presentations here at Castleton, was not as large as anticipated. It seems a shame that so many of us cannot find the time, or take the time, to expose ourselves to cultural activities.

Jeanne Sihler

Do You Remember!



Castleton's Olympics At Birdseye

On Saturday afternoon, February 18, the Birdseye Ski Area was vibrating with excitement. Students and faculty from Castleton and several other colleges raced madly down the wide open slope. A small slalom was set for such notorious racers as Barry Aldinger, Gretchen Lillis, Louise Hurley, Phylis Wickham, Pamela Hayes, Jack Fagan, Frank Heald and Betsey Dietz, just to name a few. Dr. Dundas and Dr. Jensen represented the faculty on the slopes.

The warming hut shook with the fabulous jazz band of Tempi Connors from Burlington. The band played from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and was enjoyed

by all. We had many "snow bunnies" who attended. They sat in the warming hut and listened to the excellent music. The band was very gracious and played many requests and provided dance music. The music was piped outside for the people on the slopes to hear.

While others skied, groups of students played volleyball in the snow. Namely Chuck Memoe, Skip Pietryka, Marie Goodwin, Anne Rickson, Bucky Knisley, Ed Dolphin, Ted Barlow and Betsey Dietz.

Faces were flushed by the end of the afternoon and stomachs a bit woosy as students began preparing for the big dance.

Candidates And Coronation

CANDIDATES

Judith Shafer—senior, from Delanson, New York, Ellis Hall.

Mary Lou Gallagher—junior, from Fairfield, Conn., Leavenworth Hall.

Sandra Davenport—senior, from Chittenden, Vt., Leavenworth Hall.

William Skitt—senior, from Attleboro, Mass., President Dundas House.

Roger Clarino—junior, from Proctor, Vt., Morrill House.

Frank Zakrzewski—senior, from West Rutland, Vt., Commuter.

CORONATION

A huge crowd of Castleton students gathered around, breathlessly awaiting the coming event. The candidates were lined up at the entranceway, preceding the long walk up the path and up the steps of Woodruff Hall. Upon reaching the steps, the candidates passed through an arch of skis and poles. At the top of the steps, the king and queen were announced and the capes were placed on them.

The radiant couple, Judy Shafer and Roger Clarino, were cheered loudly by the crowd of admirers. The queen was then serenaded by her faithful subjects singing her theme song.

J. F. K. Speaks

Skit night started with an entrance of a dozen black bunnies bouncing briskly by the audience. Once they squatted, a rabbit teacher (Sue Limoge) began instructing her carrot-happy crowd in the 3 R's.

After a few more bouncing bunnies entered, the floor was evacuated and there was Judy Shafer—candidate number one for Queen.

Then "Mr. Kennedy" announced the first candidate for King, Frank Zakrzewski. Frank's skit was a "slamming success," with appearances of "The Tall Man; Mr. Aborn, Dr. Kildare; Miss Jackson, Bridgett Bardot; and Professor Steeves.

Next on the program was "Is This Your Life?" The happy victim was candidate number three, Mary Lou Gallagher. Mom and Dad, Mrs. Clarey (Suzie Summers) and assorted

other persons from her life scuffed, galloped or danced across the stage.

After intermission the goodly crowd gathered again to witness Sandy Davenport's fast-moving skit. Old memories were pulled from the past as new ones were being made.

Then Bill Skitt's skit "A Tale of a Manchurian Candidate," came into full swing as all members of the cast sat or stood immobile until their moment of action—then they returned to their former stance.

The last skit was that of Roger Clarino's. "The Golden Age of Movies" became engraved with such greats as "Cleopatra" with Pete Goodyear in the starring role, and of "Lolita".

Seriously, co-chairmen Marie Ross and Ed Dolphin of skits would like to commend each candidate and their casts for the fine skits.

Ski Boot Banquet

On Thursday, February 14, the annual Ski Boot Banquet took place. The cafeteria was decorated for the occasion with a crown hanging over the center table where the candidates for king and queen sat along with the co-chairmen for Winter Carnival.

The menu consisted of four kinds of salads, pizza, homemade bread and pineapple pie. The menu lent itself very aptly to the casual atmosphere of the Banquet, as did also the casual attire of ski clothes worn by the participants.

The entertainment was very delightful and has been said to be the best in

the recent years that this tradition has been carried on. Two jesters, played by Susan Summers and David Hazen (affectionately known as "Large") made the cafeteria walls resound the roaring laughter. Various stunts were performed admirably well by our two comedians. Audience participation highlighted the evening with everyone joining in and singing a popular song, whose lyrics poked fun at students and faculty alike.

Everyone agrees that this was an exceptional banquet and hopes that next year's will be even better, though it is not very probable with such a predecessor to compete with.



Old Man Winter

This Winter Carnival was perhaps one of the most outstanding due to the interest and work in the snow sculpture on campus. There were seven entries compared to one entry last year. Co-chairmen Ray Stack and Tony Garmella wrote to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Sculpture Chairman and received directions on exactly how to do it. They traveled to the various houses explaining how to do it and left diagrams. There was a great deal of time, effort, water and snow which went into each sculpture.

Ladd's house did a well-formed eagle, with detailed face and claws. The motel came through with the school symbol, a Spartan. This Spartan stood quite high and was well done. Morrill House attempted to do a trumpet but their sculptor went home and that was that. Haapala House did a fine job on their gigantic Charley Brown but it was not finished when the judges were travelling about. Fabians did an excellent job on their Old Man Winter. They were clever enough to leave a list of the man hours, snow, and amount of water which went into their sculpture. From the women's dorms we had Booze on Ice which was the Ellis entry and Leavenworth did a big pair of feet with the title Walk Right In.

The judges, Dean Wright, Mr. Mosher and Mr. Parkinson chose the following:

First: Fabians—Old Man Winter, \$20.00

Second: Ladds—The Eagle, \$10.00

Third: Birdseye Motel—The Spartan, \$5.00

Besides the three cash prizes the school is now offering a revolving trophy to be given to the best snow sculpture every Winter Carnival. The trophy was donated by the Hampton Manor.

From the looks of things this year we will soon be able to advertise our Winter Carnival for the public to come and enjoy the different statues.

The Travelers

The 1963 Carnival Weekend, planned and executed as the largest in recent college history, continued in earnest Friday night with the belated arrival of a singing group from Norwich University. Somewhat aptly described as a poor man's Kingston Trio, the group conveyed the impression that their fame rested more in close harmony than in "travelling" ability.

Frank Heald, Carnival co-chairman, handled the moment of panic, and those who remained were rewarded with an hour of smoothly-arranged folksinging. Selecting favorites well popularized by the Kingston Trio; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and Joan Baez; the Norwich singers sang well. So well that an encore or two would have been appreciated.

Fall Orientation

Co-chairmen		Richard Singleton
		Sally Briscoe
Kenny Perrotte		Martin Tewksbury
Pat McDavitt		Dick Rousseau
Donna Hayes		Joe Bioty
Donald Martin		Susan Summers
Grace Dennehy		Pat DiCristofaro
Ralph Simpson		Lee Roy Ingram
Jan O'Bey		Sharon McLeod
Connie Fernandez		Mark Mooney
Sylvia Laakso		Chris Ames

Who's Who

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In order to be qualified for the President's list, a student must obtain a scholastic index of 4.00. For Dean's list, he must obtain an index of 3.25.

This list is incomplete pending receipt of grades for students who have not finished the requirements for some courses.

Blues On Ice

Saturday, February 16th, all who attended the Winter Carnival Formal danced to the music of the Music Messengers, a fifteen piece orchestra. The gym was decorated with blue and white streamers which were extended from a large white crown hanging from the center of the gym ceiling. Along the walls were blue figures skating and skiing on a white background. In the center of the dance floor was a large metallic "love knot" with a blue bench for the king and queen.

The main event of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Judy Shafer, and the king, Roger Clarino by last year's queen, Bobby Dolan, and her husband, Byron Fish. This crowning ceremony began with the announcement of the king and queen. They took their places on the bench within the "love knot." Then Bobbi and her husband, followed by Mary Lou Gallagher and Frank Zakrzewski, Bill Skitt and Sandra Davenport, the four members of the court, took their places around the "love knot." When the court members had taken their places Bobby crowned Judy Shafer and presented her with a dozen long-stem roses and Sonny, taking the place of last year's king, John Barth, crowned Roger Clarino king. Betsey Dietz, co-chairman of Carnival, then presented Roger with a plaque which stated that he was king of Winter Carnival 1963. Frank Heald, the other co-chairman, presented a similar plaque to Judy. The crowning ceremony was followed by "The Queen's Dance." The dance was begun by Judy and Roger in front of the "love knot." Last year's queen and her husband danced on the opposite side and the two couples in the court danced on both sides of the "love knot."

Student Nurses

The Castleton State College Student Nurses' Association is a professional organization for Castleton students enrolled in the nursing program, and is a constituent of the Student Nurse Association of Vermont as well as the National Student Nurses' Association.

The Association aims to provide nursing students the opportunity to participate in a professional organization as well as to prepare them for their profession, citizenship, leadership, and a never ending education.

Through membership in the Student Nurses' Association nursing students are eligible, upon payment of dues, for membership in the Student Nurses' Association of Vermont and the National Student Nurses' Association. Membership in the State and National Associations helps to establish a closer unity and understanding with schools of Nursing in Vermont, with other states, and the National organization which make student nurses aware of their professional responsibilities through personal growth, and through working toward the continued improvement and growth of the profession.

Golf Club

This spring Mr. Robinson is offering an opportunity for you golf fans to follow in the footsteps of Jack Niklaus. Practices will be held in the gym thanks to the baseball team's new indoor batting cage. Participation in meets with local schools is anticipated. If anyone is interested please see Mr. Robinson or sign up on the bulletin board in the rec room.

Clayton Wins Poetry Contest

Mr. Donald R. Clayton, instructor in composition and literature at C.S.C., has been awarded first prize in the Vermont poetry contest conducted by the Southern branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The title of his poem was "A Scholar's New Year."

Mr. Clayton will receive his award at the May luncheon meeting of the League.

We, of the Spartan, wish to congratulate him on behalf of the students of Castleton State College.

SPORTS

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Art DeLorenzo

"BASEBALL '63"

Scanning the various winter publications which analyze the potential of the components of the Major Leagues, I have arrived at some interesting facts. Probably the most important to those of you who follow the weaker American League is that it's a complete waste of time to voice your dedication to any organization other than the immortal Yankees. They were a unanimous choice to finish at the top of the heap. It seems to me that in reality the American League is composed mainly of castoffs from either the Yankees or the stronger National League. (Although I have to admit Billy Pierce and Don Larson did rather well for the Giants last year). It also seems as if the other clubs are fighting for second place or third place instead of first. I think they sense the domination of the Yankees and accept it as we would accept baseball itself. I can see the first day of spring training as the Detroit manager steps forward. He says, "Men, we've just gotta finish foist, eh! that is, eh! behind dem Yanks." Oh well, enough with Little League, let's turn to where the boys play real baseball—the National League.

Regardless of how many bases Maury Wills steals next year the dissension-filled Dodgers are picked to finish second behind the Cincinnati Reds. Let it be said here and now that this is not my own choice, as some of you might well have guessed. I am afraid that my vote, regardless of its insignificance, points to the illustrious teammates of Willie Mays. But according to the recognized prophets in syndicated articles my boys are scheduled to finish third. And according to many they are to have a rough time doing this. It seems that there is more than one team in the National League that has a well-balanced farm system. In regard to Cincinnati, they have one of the finest pitching staffs going plus 1961 MVP winner Frank Robinson (even the Giants could use him.) I really think that it will be a five team race this year with Pittsburgh and St. Louis offering solid pennant contending clubs. And believe it or not here come the Phillies. Led by 1962 Manager of the Year Gene Mauch the Phillies could creep into the first division. Officially my predictions are:

American League

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Cleveland
4. Chicago
5. Boston
6. Minnesota
7. Los Angeles
8. Baltimore
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

National League

1. San Francisco
2. Cincinnati
3. Los Angeles
4. St. Louis
5. Pittsburgh
6. Philadelphia
7. Milwaukee
8. Houston
9. Chicago
10. New York

Slopes And Trails

Castleton State College was represented in the Champlain College Invitational Meet at the Middlebury Snow Bowl by Dick Hebert, Jim Averill, Bob Ward, Rick Seeley, Frank Heald, and Tom Burke. The combined results were:

1. 199.2 Middlebury
2. 185.2 Dartmouth
3. 173.3 Champlain
4. 162.4 St. Michael's
5. 157.7 Castleton

The results of the slalom found Rick Seely with a total time (2 runs) of 111.8 good for 18th place. Next to him was Jim Averill with 113.3, and Dick Hebert with 119.1. The winning time was 90.3. In the downhill again it was Seely leading the Spartans with a 1:15.5 and 13th place. He was followed by Bobby Ward with a time of 1:22.3 (23rd) and Jim Averill at 1:23.5 (24th). Considering the size of the other schools we should be proud of our boys for the fine manner in which they represented Castleton.

J. V. Basketball

The Castleton Junior Spartans enjoyed a very good season this year under the able leadership of Coach Lepley. Components of the team were: Bucky Knisley, Skip Gegaris, Tom Harrington, Phil Jochim, Ray Mariani, Roger Woodruff, Chuck Neal, Charlie Manchester, Mark Mooney, George Sargeant, and Kevin Kennedy. Below is a summary of the team's 10 and 5 record.

CSC	53	Siena	50
CSC	53	Williams	85
CSC	67	Champlain	66
CSC	76	Adirondack	60
CSC	51	Plymouth	58
CSC	66	Adirondack	71
CSC	69	VATI	68
CSC	67	Keene	59
CSC	67	V.A.	71
CSC	54	Cornwall	61
CSC	60	Windsor	45
CSC	76	VATI	53
CSC	59	Wilson's	58
CSC	68	Champlain	59
CSC	69	All-Stars	45

Our National Pastime

Castleton's baseball entry in the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) should be a strong one this year despite the loss of ace hurler John Barth through graduation. The Spartans are led by Coach Paul Lepley, one of the finest young baseball coaches in New England. Helping him to win another title for the school will be 12 returning lettermen.

The pitchers and catchers have been working out since February 4th. The remainder of the club will begin workouts on February 25th.

SCHEDULE

Apr. 6—	Delaware State	A
Apr. 8—	U. of Delaware	A
Apr. 9—	Howard U.	A
Apr. 10—	VPI	A
Apr. 11—	VPI	A
Apr. 12—	Washington & Lee	A
Apr. 24—	Plattsburgh State	H
Apr. 26—	Fitchburg State	A*
Apr. 27—	Oneonta State	H
May 1—	North Adams State	H*
May 4—	Gorham State	A*
May 7—	Lyndon State	H*
May 9—	Plattsburgh State	A
May 11—	Farmington State	A*
May 14—	Johnson State	H*
May 18—	North Adams State	A*
May 20—	Windham College	H
May 22—	Johnson State	A*
May 25—	Lyndon State	A*

*Conference Games

Varsity Basketball

The Green and White tide of Castleton finished one game over the .500 mark this year thanks to an 87 to 84 victory over Johnson. They now stand with a 10 and 9 record. It appeared as though the fired up Indians were going to repeat their win over the Spartans of a year ago but a tight zone press led by Marty Fitzgerald, Ron Green and Howard Dewey scared the Braves so that they played like squaws.

This season's schedule, probably the toughest ever faced by Castleton, could have turned out a bit better if the Spartans had a big man to fill up the middle (Barry Aldinger did one heck of a job for his size) and a consistent scorer. Oh well, wait until next year.

There was a change on the club as the new semester began. The new members were Chuck Memoe, Skip Pietryka, Art DeLorenzo, Jo Girard, and Ron Green. Veterans who finished the season were Barry Aldinger, Dan Hudson, Bob Parro, Marty Fitzgerald, Howard Dewey, Joe Landers, Jack Yattaw, and Don Keefe.

CSC	85	New England	66
CSC	98	Johnson	69
CSC	60	Oneonta	75
CSC	48	Sienna	68
CSC	84	Lyndon	68
CSC	73	Keene	32
CSC	60	Plymouth	85
CSC	55	North Adams	78
CSC	60	Farmington	51
CSC	82	Keene	74
CSC	60	Gorham	96
CSC	80	Windham	76
CSC	82	Fitchburg	84
CSC	87	St. Francis	57
CSC	55	North Adams	76
CSC	66	Lyndon	69
CSC	65	New England	61
CSC	73	Windham	101
CSC	87	Johnson	84

NOTICE

As of this date, the Spartan mailbox in Woodruff Hall is Number 414. If any member of the student body or faculty has an item that they feel would be of interest to the paper or an event that should be included in the school calendar, please utilize this mailbox. This includes club news, trips, and forthcoming events.

Jeanne Sihler

Census To Be Taken

In the forthcoming week a voluntary religious census will be conducted by the religious clubs. You are asked to fill out the religious preference slips, and deposit them in the indicated container. Your cooperation will help our religious clubs to benefit all of us at C.S.C.

Candid Commuter

BOYS

by Edward Dolphin

This column will be primarily directing its attention at the male sector of State's commuters. The object will be to describe to the "Spartan" readers the various activities of this portion of "State's" population.

Bill Eagan—Bill is a sophomore and hails from Fair Haven, Vt. He is taking up Math. and Science on the Junior High Program. In his spare time Bill works at an establishment that is none too foreign to many a "Castletonite."

Phil Jarrosiak—A "stone-pegger" from West Rutland, Vt., Phil is a sophomore and is in the Math. and Science curriculum. Although striving hard to learn how to play softball, Phil is still able to hold down a job at G.E. in Rutland.

Don "Slam" Romano—"Slam" is a sophomore studying English and the Social Sciences, with emphasis on Psychology. He resides in Rutland and holds a part time job at Fishman's in that pulsating "metropolis."

Eddie Stannard—Commonly known as "The Ace of Diamonds," Ed is also a sophomore and commutes from Fair Haven. He is concentrating on a 3.6 index for this semester. "Rocks of Ruck," Ed!

Well, that's it for now, be careful, the "spring season" is not far off.

"SMILE—Your on Candid Commuter."

GIRLS

Several of our girl commuters are "working-girls." Let's "talk about" them in this issue.

Alice Eitapence, a Freshman from Rutland, is enrolled in the Nursing Program. When she isn't studying anatomy, etc., one might find her working in Woolworth's.

The local ski resorts seem to be a popular place of employment this winter. **Pat Landon**, from Proctor, a Freshman in the Nursing Program, works at Pico. While there she is learning "how to ski." (!!!) Right, Pat???

At Killington we find **Anne Marie Kranzer** and **Joan Zabski**. Anne Marie, who works in the Ski Shop, is a Special student from Bomoseen, now taking Education courses. Joan, a Sophomore at CSC, lives and works at the Summit, owned by her father.

You're all probably familiar with "Avon calling." We have our own Avon representative among the girl commuters. **Elaine Jones**, a Senior from Poultney, is our "traveling saleswoman." How's business, Elaine???

Finally, for this time, is another Senior, **Joan Handley** from Rutland, who works at the Bus Terminal in Rutland. "Bus now leaving for . . ."

See you next issue!

Travelers Apologize

There is very little that we can say on behalf of the Travelers, other than to pass on an apology. The group was under the understanding that their performance was to be at 10:00 P.M. In checking into the correspondence between the Travelers and the Entertainment Committee, it was found that the only reference to 10:00 P.M. was a break.

The Travelers had travelled to Boston that day to pick up a new Martin guitar, and they ran into trouble which caused them to be late. They feel that this was a poor excuse, and as a result, put on a sub-par performance. As a consequence, some money was returned.

The Travelers wish to pass on their apologies to the faculty and students of CSC. The group has had a very successful year and would be willing to return to CSC, at a reduced rate, in order to try and appease their embarrassing error.

School Calendar

- Mar. 2—Student Nurses Association Tea, Ellis Hall, 2 to 6 p.m.
 - Mar. 4—Senate Meeting, 7 p.m., room 3
 - Mar. 7—Bus to Birdseye, Ski Club leaves at 6:45 p.m.
 - Mar. 8—Bus to Rutland (tentative)
 - Mar. 9—Movie, "Seven Year Itch," Wood. Aud.
 - Mar. 10—Girls' Ski Meet, Middlebury Snow Bowl
 - Mar. 10—Ellis Open House
 - Mar. 17—National Holiday for Irishmen, no classes
 - Mar. 18—Senate meeting, 7 p.m., room 3
 - Mar. 28—C.S.C. Choral Union Concert, 8 p.m., Gym
 - Mar. 29—Movie
- *Next issue of the Spartan is April 1—Deadline for items and news is March 26.
Sheila M. Kehoe

Dr. Jensen Wins Prize

Dr. Laurence N. Jensen, Professor of Art at Castleton State College, recently received word that his painting "Naushon Island" was one of the top prize winners in a national competition held at Palm Beach, Florida. His painting was one of twelve winners in the Society of the Four Arts exhibition, which included more than 1,000 paintings.

The prize winning painting was described by one Palm Beach critic as one of "profound simplicity, partly collage. It shows the side of an old barn, turned bone-white from many winters of weather-beating. Rust spots here and there indicate its aging bones are arching, and in an ingenious stroke to one side of the composition the artist has placed a strip of sand paper, the beach as it were, and beyond a patch of ocean."

Top contemporary artists from all over the nation were entered in the exhibition. Dr. Jensen, who has won many other national awards for his art, plans to exhibit "Naushon Island" further.

Another painting for which Dr. Jensen has received national attention, was that entitled "White Wall." This painting has won awards at the Silvermine Annual Exhibition, Silvermine, Conn.; the American Water Society Annual in New York in 1960; and the Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach last year.

Dr. Jensen has spent many years in his specialized field of art. While serving in the Coast Guard, he spent two years as a combat artist, and another two years as navigator of a seventy-six foot schooner.

He has designed covers for various magazines including, "Yachting" and "Rudder."

Prior to joining the faculty at Castleton State College, Dr. Jensen taught art at various other institutions.

He served as art supervisor at the William Floyd School at Shirley, Long Island. This large school was an Elementary, Junior, and Senior High combination. Next, he taught at the Swain School of Design, a four year art school in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Prior to Castleton, Dr. Jensen served as Assistant Professor at the State University of New York. The main subject that he taught was commercial art.

Dr. Jensen, chairman of the art department, joined the Castleton faculty in the fall of 1962. He is teaching the History of European Art and Drawing and Painting II.

The Spartan wishes to thank Robert Bennett for giving the paper permission to reprint portions of his article and picture about Dr. Jensen, which originally appeared in the Rutland Herald.

Dick Rousseau





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- VOTE TODAY -

Today every student has the right to vote for the ONE he feels is the best qualified for the office in question. This is Our Student Government, and we should decide our leaders by voting for the persons who are qualified to lead us.

The purpose of this article is to present the candidates and their qualifications.

FOR S. A. PRESIDENT

Ron Butterfield—is a sophomore who transferred from St. Anselm's College last year and immediately became an active member of the Newman Club. This year Ron has served as President of the club and he also worked on the Float Committee of the class of '65. Ron is also a member of the *Spartan* Staff.

Ed Dolphin—a commuter from Rutland who transferred from U.V.M. Ed was Skit Night co-chairman of Winter Carnival for this year. Ed is presently Editor of the *Spartan* and last year participated in the softball Intramural program.

John Duval—a first semester junior who transferred from Ohio Wesleyan University. Here at Castleton his activities include being a reporter for the *Spartan* and playing intramural softball. Before coming to Castleton he was a member of his school's newspaper and literary book. John was also active in his fraternity, being a delegate to the college Court.

Dick Singleton—has been very active in school affairs the three years he has been here. Some of his activities are: Secretary of the Varsity Club, Intramural Director of basketball, Student Court Judge, Co-chairman of Commencement Ball and he has served as chairman of other various committees for Winter Carnival and Homecoming Weekends. Dick is the current Lay-out Editor of the *Spartan* and Co-chairman of the '63 Orientation Committee.

FOR S. A. VICE PRESIDENT

Barry Aldinger—a junior who transferred from Lyndon is presently the

SAYONARA

by Chris Ames

The gaily decorated green in front of Castleton's gymnasium on Saturday, May 25, will be the scene of the oriental and exotic dance, "Sayonara." The Music Messengers will play from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Being strictly oriental, the atmosphere will be enhanced by the effect of a Japanese garden with Japanese lanterns and other decorations trimming the lawn and trees.

On Saturday afternoon a Jazz concert consisting of Dixieland music will take place on the tennis courts from 2 to 4 p.m.

A buffet supper of roast beef will be served in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. for all.

Junior Class Delegate to the Senate. Barry has been active on the sport scene playing basketball for two years and being a member of the Varsity Club. Last season Barry was co-captain of the basketball team.

Paul Tracy—is presently completing his Freshman year as President of his class. Paul has participated in the Intramural program at Castleton.

FOR SECRETARY

Jean Sihler—a resident of Ellis Hall. Jean is Editor of the *Castleton* and as a sophomore she has been elected to Alpha Lambda. Jean has served on various dance committees.

FOR TREASURER

Kathy Ross—a sophomore commuter from Granville, N. Y., Kathy was a candidate for this year's Homecoming Queen. Kathy is a member of S.N.E.A. and has recently been elected to Alpha Lambda Honor Society. Kathy also participated in Skit Night.

FOR STUDENT COURT JUDGE

Mike Gavin—is a member of the current Publicity Committee and in the past he has served on both Winter Carnival and Homecoming decorations committees. Mike is a Junior.

Coolie hats will be worn by waitresses and small parasols and chop sticks will decorate the tables. All will be entertained by background music of Sayonara. Sunday dress will be required.

Refreshments will also be served at the dance in a very original setting. A tent will be placed on the green in front of the gymnasium where punch and fortune cookies will be served.

Dick Singleton and Ed Dolphin are co-chairmen of the dance with Ken Perrotte, head of refreshments; Pat Aguglia, invitations; Mary Lou Gallagher, favors; Donna Porter, Ann Bellerjeau, publicity.

Students and faculty are invited to the dance and a good time is promised for all. Until then . . . Sayonara.

FOR RECORDS COMMITTEE

Donna Hayes—resides in Leavenworth Hall where she acted as Fire Warden. Donna is a sophomore and has been elected to the Orientation Committee for the past two years.

FOR PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Chris Ames—is from Whitehall, N. Y. and is a Freshman. Chris is a member of the next year's Orientation Committee and a member of the Newman Club Executive Board. Her duties on the college newspaper are those of Assistant Lay-out Editor and Chief Reporter.

Sylvia Laakso—a sophomore transfer from Keene Teachers College. Sylvia was a candidate this year for Homecoming Queen and was elected to the J.V. and later Varsity cheering squads. Sylvia is also a member of the 1963 Orientation Committee.

FOR SOCIAL REC. COMMITTEE

Sally Briscoe—is a member of the Junior class. Sally is Co-chairman of the '63 Orientation Committee and has worked on the school yearbook. Sally is a member of this year's Social Rec. Committee and has served on various dance committees.

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Commencement Activities

by Marie Goodwin

With thoughts of graduation whirling in their minds, the Seniors are merrily attending (or cutting!!!) their last classes, taking (or being taken by!) their last exams . . . in short, spending their last days as "model students."

Traditionally, "Senior Week" consists of many activities designed to put Seniors in a gay mood, helping them enjoy their final fling before venturing out into the world.

In keeping with tradition, various activities have been scheduled, beginning with Commencement Weekend, May 25-26. This includes a Roast Beef Buffet, a Jazz Concert and semi-formal dance Saturday, followed by a Shipwreck picnic Sunday.

Saturday night, June 1st, will find our Seniors enjoying a Buffet at the Chateau Lafayette, in Granville, New York. The evening's activities include a cocktail hour (6:30-7:30), followed by a buffet and dancing. Weather permitting, a platform will be placed outside for "dancing under the stars."

Sunday night, June 2nd, Baccalaureate Exercises will be held.

The Alumni Luncheon is scheduled for June 8th, followed by Commencement Exercises on June 9th. As of June 9th, our previously mentioned "model students" will become "model teachers."

**POLLS OPEN
TODAY**

9 to 4

6:30 to 8:30

- DANCE TOMORROW -

Out-Of-State Opportunity

Where Are the '63 Grads Going and Why?

by Nancy Bretz and Sheila Kehoe

Of the 55 students in the Senior class who have made known their plans, 30 will be teaching out-of-state. Approximately 16 students will be teaching in New York, 12 in Connecticut, and 2 in Massachusetts.

Could this be indicative of the state's inability to hold promising young teachers within the boundaries of Vermont? Why do the future teachers tend to seek jobs out-of-state? Perhaps it is due to low salaries. For example, the salary for a beginning teacher in Connecticut is \$4,700 in comparison to \$4,000 in Vermont. Another advantage of out-of-state teaching is the high standard of their schools' educational system. In addition, there are better opportunities for graduate study and more availability to cultural centers.

These are only a few of the reasons why future teachers tend to seek employment out-of-state. Perhaps Vermont will, in the future, raise their educational standards which will make teaching in the state more desirable.

THEY HAVE HEARD OF

CSC

in

Calabar, Nigeria, West Africa

also

Calabar, Eastern Nigeria

How do we know?

The business office told us so!

Hello out there in T-V land.

The Artist Series-An Opinion

As a new student on campus this past semester, I am not completely familiar with the type or caliber of entertainment that was offered you during the first semester of this past academic year. I have attended most of the functions provided for and by the students at the school during the past semester, however, and have chosen to comment on and evaluate them in this article. My comments shall be directed primarily towards the Castleton Artists Series. I have also conducted a brief survey of student opinion which this article will, I hope, reflect.

It is the opinion of the students whom I interviewed that perhaps the most enjoyable, if not the most "sophisticated," of the programs put on under the auspices of the Artists Series was the DeCormier Folk Singers. This reporter agrees with them wholeheartedly. After witnessing such a second rate performance as that put on by the violinist, Myron Kartman, the polished and lively program of Dr. DeCormier was enjoyable, to say the least. It is also my opinion, as well as of the students I spoke to, that the concert of soprano, Jenneke Barton, left much to be desired. It is my impression that the Marjo Ballet from Holland and Frans Reynders were good and well received. Although I did not see either performance on this campus, I have seen Mr. Reynders perform before. He is an excellent showman and a perfectionist.

Looking at the Artist Series as a whole I would call it a success. Some suggestions for improvement were

brought to my attention, however which I would like to include here. There is a limited amount of money available for this program. It is no easy job, on a limited budget, to provide a relatively complete and diversified slate of entertainment. I think it might be wiser in the future, however, to bring fewer artists of higher caliber to the campus rather than a bunch of second-rate ones. It is unsound and aesthetically dangerous to present "culture" via inadequate means. The DeCormier group was brought here in conjunction with the Rutland Community Concerts. This saved us a great deal of money and made it possible for the students to be excellently entertained. Maybe this type of cooperation could be increased in the future.

In closing I would like to comment on a not unpopular student gripe on campus. This is that the choice of entertainment ought to be left up to the student body. This is a nice thought, but it takes a lot of work plus contacts to book an Artist Series. I must confess that I shudder when I visualize five hundred students, or even an appointed student committee, attempting to provide a systematic and professional program of entertainment out of numerous suggestions and no real experience in the booking end of the entertainment field. Hiring a band for a dance is a little different than scheduling a concert appearance. At any rate, the rumor is a better and lighter program for next year. So cheer up, all is not lost. Have a good vacation, and I will see you all tanned and ready to go in the fall.

J.H.D.

Grave Problem

Being of curious and intrepid mind, we set out one day to investigate the bright yellow over the east door of the Science Building. This intriguing sign points the way to the basement of that building, where there exists a fall out shelter whose capacity is supposedly 65!!!

Since the door to the boiler room through which one passes to the shelter is naturally kept locked, we were let in by "authorized personnel." We were directed up a three foot climb to a four-foot square hole and then into the "crawl-space" (a literal description) beneath the main floor of the Science Building. Here we found a floor of very rough hardened clay; this was the shelter. Of course this area lacked such "UNESSENTIALS" as food, water, medical supplies, and emergency lighting.

It seems reasonable to suggest that this is hardly an adequate arrangement for a college of more than 500 students and 50 faculty and administrative personnel. It may be that the college management has further and better shelter arrangements in mind; if so we are unaware of such plans.

In all fairness, let it be said that many persons do not take the whole Civil Defense program seriously for many and varied reasons; on the other hand, there are many to whom this is a grave and pressing problem. We would not want, of course, to prove our point by an actual test; however, it appears wiser to do an adequate job or do none at all.

We intend to write to the local Civil Defense authorities for information on improving and stocking this shelter; in the meantime any opinions on the subject may be made to the *Spartan* mailbox, number 414.

RALLY WITH ALACRITY

by Susan C. Brown and Anne B. Priestly

You bring the blanket and I'll get the 6-12! Spring is here!
Away go the wool clothes, out comes the madras. Spring is here!
Save those cuts for nice warm days and tans on sandy beaches.
The wagon train begins to form as Greeley's words beckon—
Onward, Castleton, rally with alacrity—Spring Is Here!!!

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After covering the Common Market, Eddy's Market, Kennedy's visit to Costa Rica, Hier's visit to New York, the Guatemalan Revolution and Poulney's recognition of Alaskan statehood, your manner roving reporters settled down to the next world question at hand—What did everyone do during Spring Break? The consensus seemed to be a mass exodus along the Eastern

Seaboard, and wildly spending money. Those lucky enough to have money . . . after the Manor raised its prices . . . went to "Where The Boys Are"—Florida. Daytona Beach seemed to be "the spot" this season since the Chamber of Commerce supplied unlimited quantities of beverage for one dollar per day. Attractions included Bo Diddley; Christine Joergensen; Peter, Paul and Mary; the Kingston Trio; the top talent team of Ross Barnett and James Meredith supported by the "Old Miss" student body, under the supervision of General Walker; the Kennedy's and Macaroni. But the question still remained "WAS THERE A MOON OVER MIAMI?"

The Castleton Spartans traveled to Washington and Delaware, under the chaperonage of Coach Paul Lepley in

cooperation with the athletic budget. They hoped to enhance Castleton's reputation in inter-collegiate competition. A few die-hearts followed the team by foot, rickshaw, A&P shopping cart and most probably, by thumb. Good luck, boys. We hope to see you before Labor Day!

The stampede to the big city was led by a cow—what did you expect to lead a stampede? Seriously though, a few hoped to make it via the Burgess-mobile. After tiring of dungarees and sweatshirts, the girls tried to regain their femininity—if possible. . . . Oh well, we try—by depleting Lord and Taylor, Bonwit-Teller, the Factory Outlet, and of course, the local Salvation Army store.

Upon consultation with our ski expert Betsey Dietz, whose outstanding com-

ment was, "Who's got my skis?", we've come to the conclusion, that due to a minor detail—snow, there was little Spring skiing. But the general consensus still remains—it will never stop snowing at Castleton!

As for the unfortunates that went home to procure summer jobs befitting college students, among the applications, we were lucky enough to sneak previews of the following:

caretaker of a flea circus (no hard feelings, Albert!)
waitressing
life guarding
working for the city (if you have political pull)
factory work
curb cruising
fly swatting

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Eastern States

The Thirty-Eighth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers met in New York City from March 21st-March 23rd. The conference theme was "Survival of the Free Mind."

On Thursday, an informal coffee hour was held for all students. After registration, there were many guided tours of New York City. Later in the day a meeting of student discussion leaders was held.

The general session was opened on Friday by the President, Dr. Oscar Wiegand. Following was the invocation. Also, a speech was given. The students then meet in groups to discuss the "Survival of the Free Mind."

Dr. Margaret Mead was the speaker at the conference luncheon held in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel New Yorker. Her address was "Cultural Conditions for a Free Mind."

The various student discussions terminated on Friday afternoon. A reception for all students was held at Columbia University.

At the business meeting on Saturday, it was voted on and passed that the new name of this association would be the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education.

The two speakers for this meeting were Dr. Ruth Stout and Oscar Jager. Dr. Stout spoke on "Professional Negotiation." Mr. Jager's address was "Collective Bargaining for Teachers."

Students elected to attend this conference with Miss Hale were as follows: Paul Tracy, Ray Stack, Ken Perrotte, Marie Ross, Bill Skitt and Marie Goodwin.

Candid Commuter

by Marie Goodwin

As this issue of the *Spartan* goes to print, several of our Junior girl-commuters (as well as other Juniors, male and female) are in their six week period of student-teaching. In talking with several girls about the two "Red Letter Days," March 29, the end of method courses, and April 1, the beginning of student teaching, we received these comments—

Carol Morse, who is teaching first grade at Pittsford Elementary School, says, "I hope that student teaching will be a learning experience when I will have a chance to put many new learned methods into action. I hope that there will be many rewards in teaching which will make the past nine weeks worthwhile."

Eileen Esposito, Dyer School, Rutland, grades 1-4, says, "I hope to regain my strength for student teaching. Methods are **exhausting** . . . to say the **least** ! ! !"

Marguerite Bukovan, who is teaching grades one and two at West Pawlet, laughed heartily (as only Marge can!) and said, "I'm tongue-tied and brain-washed!!! Student teaching . . . what's **that** ? ? ?"

Mary Jean Cotrupi, Northwest School, Rutland, grade one, had this to say, "No one knows how happy I am that method courses are over!!! I am very excited about my experience in student teaching and I am hoping that my stay there will bring many rewards—not only to myself but to my class as well."

GOOD LUCK to ALL student teachers!

by Ed Dolphin

Stanley Pietryka—"Skip" is a well-known figure on campus. He hails from West Rutland and he is a senior here at Castleton. "Skip" has been active in athletics and various other school activities. Currently he is a member of the Varsity Baseball team.

Jim Reedy—A sophomore in the field of Math and Science, Jim resides in nearby Fair Haven. At the present he is considering the biological sciences as his main interest.

Lee Wilson—A senior from Rutland who is in the field of Math and Science, Lee will be out Student Teaching for the rest of this semester. His primary interests are B.C., Math and the Physical Sciences.

Don "Bundsie" Keefe—Another Rutlander in the Math and Science curriculum, "Bundsie" has been active in Varsity Basketball. He plans on teaching Mathematics on the high school level.

This writer will leave you with a parting thought—Bear in mind that final marks are due!

'63-'64 Admissions Report

by Sheila M. Kehoe

As of May 17, 1963, there were 116 students accepted for the '63-'64 academic year at Castleton State College. Of those admitted, 76 were female students and 40 were male; in-state students outnumbered the out-of-staters, 86 to 30.

Alpha Lambda

by Marie Ross

Alpha Lambda, the Sophomore Honor Society, recently had a meeting to elect new members. Four members were elected from the Sophomore Class and four from the Junior class, on the merit of their activity record, and scholastic record, which must be at least 2.50 at the time selected.

The new members were selected by a board consisting of the Junior and Sophomore class officers, chairman of the Records Council and the present members of Alpha Lambda.

What is Alpha Lambda? It is a "Sophomore Honor Society" whose members will act as the campus nomination society for Who's Who Among Students, advisers to student body officers and meet at least once a month to examine and honestly criticize existing organizations and activities."

The new members from the Sophomore Class are as follows: Henry Burnham, Pamela Lee Fisher, Kathleen Ross, Jeanne Sihler. New Junior members include Laura Carner, Mary Jean Cotrupi, Alberta Severy and John Witalec.

The present members of Alpha Lambda wish to extend their congratulations to all new members.

However, at Mr. Gilbert's recent May 14th meeting, a large number of additional students were admitted, the figures for which are not yet available.

FASHIONABLE STUDENTS AT CSC

A lot of students don't think Castleton keeps up with the latest trends. To a certain extent that is true, but when it comes to clothes, there are a lot of well-dressed students here. In this column you'll see some examples of students who do follow styles.

For the guys the big change is the style of hair. Rick Seely, Ron Burgess, Chuck Shortle, Pete Goodyear, John Adams, Dave McGill and Roland Williams are just seven of those wearing their hair on the forehead. This style, which originated on the slopes and in colleges in France, has spread across the U.S. and can be seen in more modified terms on a number of other fellows on campus.

Another big change was the after-ski-boot. Pete Goodyear was one of the first to wear them and then Ron Burgess and John Adams sported them and now about a third of the college is wearing them. There also is the Italian Boot or Engineer Boot which was first

worn by Tony Garmell and Dave McGill.

The turtle-neck jersey, (still another adaptation from the schuss-sport), is in just about everybody's wardrobe. It is impossible to say who actually started this but Bruce Clark was certainly one of the first to be wearing them.

Sweaters—Everybody is wearing sweaters lately in every conceivable style. John Adams, Dave Murray, Roland Williams, Pete Goodyear, and Gregg Hubbard hardly miss a day without one. There's everything from black to white, cardigan to pullover, factory to handknit and most of them are gorgeous.

The continental slacks have certainly taken over. This beltless, cuffless, hidden pockets, short rise low on the hips and extremely tapered style is the only type of slacks worn by Roland Williams, John Adams, Chuck Shortle, Pete Goodyear and Skip Gagaris.

Outside coats are a half and half

toss up between carcoats and ski parkas. John Camarda wears some varied styles in coats and it seems as though he has dozens.

The general style of clothes has been traditional, (Ivy and British) with a flair such as color and the Continental look (tapered slacks, ascots, pencil-thin ties, and, like the traditional, solid, pinstripe and small plaid shirts.) Roland Williams wears strictly the Traditional, while John Adams, Pete Goodyear and Chuck Shortle wear strictly the Continental.

For the girls the hair has been both up and down. Among those who look exceptionally good with it up are Joanna Gerak, Louise Hurley, Sandy Mattison and Anne Belerjeau. Those who look good with it down are Chris Ames, Rita Ferrone, Jan O'Bey, Sally Wagamon and Fran Cizmadia.

For shoes it has been the knee boot which apparently was brought in by Connie Debski and Pam Hayes.

Two styles popular on other campuses which didn't make a very big showing here were the capeniks and shifts.

Sweaters again are big for the girls with no special people being noted for them. The same as for the guys, the girls have all colors and styles to pick from.

The turtle neck, too, is in every girl's wardrobe, with Louise Hurley one of the first to sport them.

Coats also have been a split between the car coat and the ski parka.

Fran Cizmadia and Louise Hurley have about the coolest collegiate-looking clothes which includes short skirts, simple sweaters and a variety of other clothes.

The Spring styles for girls and guys alike will be blue denim, Madras plaid (already dominated by Sue Brown) and loafers.

What Do You Think - Or Do You?

by John Duval

I had a little trouble thinking of an appropriate title for this article. Some people have problems with that first paragraph in creative writing. With me it is the titles. Today, when the average Joe is a literary genius via the Readers Digest, the trend is towards the catchy title which tells all and allows the peruser to skip the article. This, of course, is far beyond the antiquated way of reading the original full text. This being my first attempt at writing this type of material for regular publication, I can only hope that my title is sufficiently poor to compel the more inquiring of you to read further. This also being the first time that you, the students of Castleton, have been exposed to me in print one might say that we are in the experimental stages. What I would like to do in this article and the ones which I hope will follow is to act as a psychiatrist with you, the student body, on my couch. Some of the opinions which are voiced here are my own, however the majority of them are yours.

You are unhappy. There is a definite air of dissatisfaction which surrounds this campus. What is it? Why is it there? Student unrest is not uncommon on any college campus from Maine to California. This state of unrest has been called, and rightly so, both healthy and detrimental. Unfortunately only the results rather than the causes of this unrest draw much attention and they are viewed with approval by the students and frowned upon by the administration. How many of you have read the student handbook which I assume was made available to you at the beginning of the academic year? There is an interesting rule in it regarding the college regulations for the consumption of alcoholic beverages by students. One of the passages which stuck in my mind refers to the fact that prospective teachers should refrain from indulging in this vice. Now I am sure that this regulation was conceived in the best interest of everyone concerned. I am not here to debate that point. What bothers me is the scene which one may view at establishments not too unfamiliar, or distant, on many of the week-day nights. There are invariably a good number of future educators there. In fact the Castleton contingent usually contains a good cross-section of the students at this school who have the most native ability, potential, and desire for knowledge and learning. And did you know that the trend of conversation "there" is, among the students, of more significance and intellectual importance than the majority of the conversation one hears outside of the classrooms right here on campus. Now this really bothers me, and I gather, from my short talks with some of you, that it bothers you, too. The reasons that this problem exists are many. One of the most important ones is a distinct lack of student pride in this institution, perhaps this fact is founded on good reason. Castleton lacks a great deal. However, this is not the faculty's and administration's fault in toto. They have their faults and prejudices which should be criticised by us.

But talk is cheap. Every now and then in life you are going to have to get off your fat behinds and discard that cloak of apathy. We are responsible for the state of this college to a great degree. There is a lot we can do. For one thing we can start showing real interest in our Student Association as a government of us and for us. If this organization is going to be worth anything it has got to mean more to the students than simply one more activity they can put on their application for graduate school. Well, perhaps this is enough for now. I will continue this trend of thought in the next issue of this paper. There is still a great deal which you and I have to say. See you in the fall for our next appointment.

Campus Religious Organizations

The secular campus is often a place where religion is forgotten in the busy daily lives of its students. Here at Castleton, we are fortunate to have two religious organizations to which all students may belong. These organizations are the Newman Club, for Catholic students, and the Student Christian Association (S.C.A.) for all Protestant students. Belonging to either of these organizations enhances one's religious experiences during the week, and provides an excellent opportunity for deeper understanding of one's faith, and a time for discussion and fellowship.

The Newman Club meets under the guidance of Father Connors and Father Maloney each Tuesday evening at 6:45, at the Newman Center. The S.C.A. meets every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 8 in the Science building, with Rev. J. Yorke Peeler.

Please remember—ALL students are urged to attend the religious club of their choice, and the church of their choice each week.

A reminder for the Sunday late sleeper:

Attend the ch - - ch of your choice this Sunday! What's missing?—UR

Where The Boys Are

(AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING)

The home life of the dominant sex offers little in the way of front page news this issue. In the predominantly junior dorms such as Terry's, a silent and sullen exodus can be witnessed each week day morning as the young educators head out for their student teaching assignments. On Saturday morning these same dedicated few can be found peacefully chalking up the Zssss; that is if they didn't go home for the weekend. Always there are the bull sessions as peer battles peer in an attempt to answer some profound question of life such as whether the Naturals do "Shiela" too much or not. One also hears talk of the coming summer break and the various jobs which the young men will have. Above this steady din may also be heard a rather heated argument among the more athletic as to the prospective results of an upcoming softball game. This sport seems to generate quite a bit of interest on this campus and often as not it will dominate a conversation after a while.

Often now, however, as the leaves come out on the trees and you can leave your bedroom window open all night, small groups of young men can be found in close and semi-private conversation. The air is heavy with nostalgia as the old-timers, the graduating seniors of Castleton, talk over the past four years of their life and speculate on the future. One finds fear and new-found wisdom; self-assurance and the remainder of shyness. 'Tis a queer beast this college senior during the closing hours of his undergraduate career. 'Tis a rich heritage which they have left and which they shall find. May the best always be yours.

As for the rest of us, those of us who will be here next year, there is little more to say than goodbye and "see you at the beach." For those members of my sex who have allowed themselves to be shackled by Spring Fever and the inevitable new romance, may the frantic promises which you will make in the next two weeks in the parking lot at Ellis, the lobby of Leavenworth, or many other such places, be honored and productive. See you when the dull thud of leather shoe on leather ball can be heard by the gym, and Coach Terry prepares for another mid-western trip. Adios amigo.

*Congratulations
Class of '63*

Leavenworth Dorm News

by Betsey Dietz

On Tuesday, April 17th Leavenworth Hall and Morrill House travelled to the Dog Team Tavern in Middlebury for an excellent dinner. Dean Black and our housemothers accompanied us and appeared to have enjoyed themselves. The food was delicious and the gathering was gay and festive.

The evening of April 24th was a bright spot in the lives of four of our girls. The dorm had an engagement party for our four future wives. They are: Patricia Steeves, Louise Hurley, Christine Bromley, and Patricia Aguglia. Mrs. Clary had whipped up a three-tiered pink and white cake which was delicious, plus other refreshments. The girls each received T. V. trays which ought to aid them in the future. The evening was brought to a climax when Mary Sullivan announced that she was to be married this summer. Mary's engagement will be celebrated at a future dorm function.

We would like to congratulate the future dorm officers at this time and we know that they will do an excellent job next year. There isn't too much of a drop-out in the dorm for next fall yet. We have only seven seniors leaving, three transferring to Ellis Hall, and four girls transferring to other colleges. Pamela Hayes is going to Middlebury College, Elaine Twiss to Elmira College in New York, Nancy Soldat to Barington College in Rhode Island, and Jean Carbonaro is going to U.C.L.A. Good Luck to all of them!!!

There is a restlessness in the air as the end of the semester approaches. Exam time is rapidly adventing and now that spring is here it is really difficult to hit the old books. Other traumatic feelings are affecting the girls as they realize that they may never see some of their good friends again.

VOTE TODAY

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Elaine Juare—is from Richford, Vermont and is an active member in the Girls' Athletic Association at C.S.C. She is a freshman and lives at Ellis Hall.

Sue Summers—is a freshman who has been selected for the Orientation Committee for the coming year. Sue has been Girls' Sports Editor of the paper and served as Court Jester of the Winter Carnival.

FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Bob Parro—is very well qualified for the office of A.A. Co-ordinator as he has been active in two sports a year since his coming here in the fall of '61, playing both baseball and basketball. He is a member of the Varsity Club and is serving on the Shipwreck Weekend Committee.

'63-'64 Orientation Committee

The orientation committee for next fall is currently making final preparations for the opening week.

Co-chairmen Sally Briscoe and Dick Singleton have announced two major innovations in the program.

The committee has voted to have a straw hat replace the traditional beanie. These hats will bear the CSC emblem and contain the school colors of green and white.

Another new concept in the program is the President's dance. This dance will come at the end of Orientation Week. President Dundas will sponsor the entire proceedings with the committee assisting him.

The heads for the various events are as follows:

Cand.ighting: Sue Summers and Jan O'Boy.

Skit Night: Sharon McLeod and Dick Rousseau.

Picnic: Marty Tewksberry, Ken Perrotte and Leroy Ingram.

Dance: Chris Ames.

Reception: Pat DiCristafaro and Patricia McDavitt.

I.D. Pictures: Donna Hayes.

Registration: Connie Fernandez and Sylvia Laakso.

Religion Orientation: Mary Ellen Burke.

These committee members will return to school Saturday, September 7. The following day, they officially begin their duties as hosts to the incoming freshmen and transfers.

Population Of Castleton Increases

by Darien DeLorenzo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rampone, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mr. Gilbert increased the population of Castleton by **nine**, all within four days. The Rampone's became the proud parents of a seven pound, ten ounce baby boy, on Sunday, **March 21st**. The baby was named Mark William. Mark brings the Rampone nursery to a total of seven. Born late Monday, **March 20th** to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, was a seven pound, four ounce baby boy, whom the Jensen's have named David Whitmore. According to Mr. Rampone, "This was the first time a **novice** (one child) has ever beaten an **expert** (seven children)." Lastly, Mr. Gilbert had kittens, seven in all.

Multi-lication—that's the name of the game!

The Recreation Room

Earlier this year a notice of the limited privileges of the Rec room was put up. It prohibited the playing of cards and smoking. There were many schools of thought as to why this was done, but any thinking person could see why. Had you ever noticed the condition of the Rec. Room on a normal day? There were cigarette butts on the floor (despite the many ash trays provided), there was paper strewn from one end to the other (despite the containers provided for trash), and there were couples on the couches displaying public affection. If this comes under the heading of recreation, I truly question the definition of the word.

I don't want to see the Rec. Room closed and turned into a lecture room next year. It would put Bee out of business and it would deprive the students of a needed and necessary meeting place. But . . . it doesn't seem like too much to ask that students use the ash trays and waste paper baskets. College students are supposed to be fairly mature and adult individuals, or at least they are treated that way. Why is it they don't act like it?

CSC is **not** Dr. Dundas' college. It is **not** the State of Vermont's college.

It is **OUR** college and it is up to **US** to take care of it. We are too old to have someone walk behind us and pick up our candy wrappers and hold out an ash tray for our cigarette ashes.

The psychologists say that a public display of affection shows insecurity in the relationship between the boy and the girl. They have to "prove" to the world that they are attractive and desirable. It looks like there is a lot of "proving" going on at CSC. Nothing is more embarrassing to a person than to walk by a couch in the Rec. Room and see a couple in a mad passionate clinch. True, some of the guys don't have cars, but are these reasons to make a disgusting show of poor taste? There are other places, and I'm sure these couples could find them, where they wouldn't be in full view of the public eye. Romance should be a thing shared by a couple in private. It tarnishes when it's brought out into the open air.

So if you don't want all the privileges of the Rec. Room taken away next year, try keeping it neat and clean. It hardly seems that a few extra steps to the nearest ash tray or waste basket would be more strenuous than the "twist" or the "chicken scratch."

Rally With Alacrity

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cultivating tans AND
drive-in sitting (with or without a movie)

Those who were to visit other colleges traveled to B.U., Dartmouth, and the U. of Maine, to which the following two fraternities are affiliated:

Tappa Kegga Day
Alpha Beta Schaeffer

Have fun, kids!

After hitting the books so hard in the last nine weeks, especially the Juniors. (Aren't you glad you took method's courses? Don't you wish everyone did?) the majority made up for lost taste by enjoying Mom's home cooking—T.V. dinners.

In closing, we leave you with one question.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DUCK?

(ONE LEG IS BOTH THE SAME.)

Top Ten Softball Batters

	AB	H	Pct.
Knisley, mm.	14	9	.643
West, r.	19	11	.579
Mariani, mm.	19	11	.579
Stack, f.	13	6	.462
Hudson, c.	13	6	.462
Rathgeber, s.	14	6	.429
Lucia, f.	12	5	.417
Keefe, r.	12	5	.417
Lathrop, f.	18	7	.388
Skitt, mm.	13	5	.385

BALLOT BOX

S. A. President

Ron Butterfield ☐

Ed Dolphin ☐

John Duval ☐

Dick Singleton ☐

S. A. Vice-President

Barry Aldinger ☐

Paul Tracy ☐

S. A. Secretary

Jean Sihler ☐

S. A. Treasurer

Kathy Ross ☐

Student Court Judge

Mike Gavin ☐

Records Chairman

Donna Hayes ☐

Publications and Publicity

Chris Ames ☐

Sylvia Laakso ☐

Social Recreation

Sally Briscoe ☐

Elaine Juare ☐

Sue Summers ☐

Athletic Association

Bob Parro ☐

Yearbook To Printer

Copies of the 1963 *Castleton* will be delivered around May 25, so that students will have them before the beginning of summer vacation, according to Jeanne Sihler, Editor.

The *Castleton* will have 112 pages of pictures and text covering the activities of the past year. Full coverage of Castleton's winning athletic teams is included, as well as many candid shots of students at work and play.

Plans for next year's book are already underway, even before this year's edition is off the press. A meeting of potential staff members of the 1963 *Castleton* will be held during exams, Miss Sihler announced. She has issued a particular appeal to students with experience on high school yearbooks to turn out for this organization meeting. The layout for the current book will be shown at this meeting, and plans will be made for the 1964 book.

"This year's *Castleton* is a great improvement over last year's," Miss Sihler said. She also stated a well known problem here at Castleton—"It is up to the students to pitch in and work to make next year's book even better."

The scholastic and athletic growth of the college demands that the yearbook keep pace, according to Miss Sihler. She pointed out that a larger, experienced staff would cut down the work load per person and thus improve the quality of the yearbook.

Dr. Warren Cook Miss Sandy Smith

On February 4th, the girls of Ellis Hall met in the main lounge for the traditional candlelight service where a young lad's engagement was proudly announced.

The wedding was held in Brattleboro, Vermont on March 15th. Both faculty and students from the campus were present. The bride's bouquet was caught by Cindy Smith, the maid of honor, and the bride's garter was caught by Pete Messina, the 5th one for Pete.

Three days later the couple was warmly received at the campus where they were presented with a wedding cake at dinner. The faculty and students applauded the couple as they cut their cake which was shared by all present at the college cafeteria.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cook!

- Until The Fall, -

Speaking Of Sports

by Art DeLorenzo

WILLIE OR MICKEY?

Ever since these two super stars broke into the major leagues in 1951, there has been a continuous controversy as to which is the better centerfielder. For many of you this will be as far as you have to read for you are aware of my choice. But finish reading anyway for some of the statistics that I have compiled should prove interesting and will undoubtedly verify my opinion as being right.

The categories from which I have based my opinion are batting, fielding, power and running. Let's begin with batting. Willie has a lifetime B.A. of .315, compared to .309 for Mickey. A sidelight here is that Mickey strikes out every 4.8 times at bat whereas Willie goes down every 7.8. This category goes completely to Willie. Fielding is next. . . . Last year in 123 games Mickey mis-played 5 times as compared to 4 for Willie in 162 games. This gave Mantle a F.A. of .978 and Willie .991. Their throwing abilities are very similar thus inseparable for comparison. As far as fielding is concerned it is obvious that the nod has to go to Willie. As far as power it has to be Mantle because of his lifetime output of 405, as compared to Willie's 369 (but Willie's lifetime slugging pct. of .589 tops Mantle's which is .580). This gives Mantle a HR in every 4.15 games or every 15 times at bat, compared to Mays who puts one out every 4.17 games or every 15.8 times at bat. Running is a tough category because of Mickey's legs, but if we are going to compare them we have to include every phase of their position. I give the nod to Mickey—as far as speed goes—however for sheer baserunning know-how that's Willie's department. Lifetime figures show that Willie has 240 SB's, or one for every twenty-four times at bat—compared to Mickey's 133 or one for every 45 times at bat. (Figures showing their number of steals compared to times on base would have shown the difference better, but no

lifetime bases on balls or hit batter records could be located.) Also, to clearly show Willie's base-running ability—he has twice in his major league career gone from first to home on a routine single, the most recent occurrence of this amazing feat was last season against the "Phillies." This writer can see no comparison—it's Willie all the way.

A logical final analysis has to point to Willie Mays—Why? All right, here's more to prove the point. . . . He leads Mantle in doubles 316-256, triples 99-67, total hits 3449-3423, stolen bases 240-133, slugging pct. .589-.580, and batting averages .315-.309. Yet, Mantle has played in 141 more games than Willie. Mantle has the edge in HR's (36) 404-368, RBI's (76) 1152-1076, Runs (194) 1341-1147, and games (141) 1341-1147. As far as clutch hitting is concerned, Willie is among the best. It was his homer which defeated the Colts on the last day of the season and enabled the Giants to tie the hapless "Bums." The first game of that playoff saw Willie belt two more to lead the Giants in an 8-0 romp. The third game saw him line a vicious drive off pitcher Ed Roebuck's glove and keep the rally going that broke the Dodgers. In the World Series he doubled in the 9th to put men on first and third, but Willie McCovey didn't take lessons from Mays for if he had, my boys would have gone home victorious. As far as MVP awards Mantle has three and Mays one (Willie came in second five times). If nothing else this award proves Mickey was the most valuable in his league; it doesn't prove that he is a better ball player than Mays. A final decision? Yes. If both of these boys were on my ballclub Mickey Mantle would be in right field and Willie Mays in center field. I sincerely hope this article has riled some of you up. If you are bothered enough maybe you would like to write an article favoring Mantle. I guarantee I will print it and on this page!!!

SOFTBALL

At the end of the first of two rounds in this spring's softball league Rutland and the Manor-Men are tied for first place. The two teams tied in their first meeting, 5-5. The game was called because of darkness. Rounding out the standing we find the Spartans in third

with a 2-2 record. Fabian's with a 1-3 record and the Castles with a 0-4 record. The leading pitcher in the league through the first round is Dick Hayden (Rutland) who gave up just 4 earned runs in 22 innings for an ERA of 1.29.

Golf

For the first time in the college's history, golf has become a spring sport. Due to a great deal of work by the Coach, Mr. Robinson, a team was formed, practices arranged, and a schedule set up. Before the regular season began the team went to Middlebury and had a practice meet. They were beaten but it was evident the team showed a lot of potential. In their first scheduled meet they were defeated by Johnson, 8-7. And as the score explains, the meet was very close. Leading the way for the Spartans were Ed Fregosi and Max Bioty with scores of 80 apiece. They were followed by Tom Burke with an 84, Loren English with an 88 and Bucky Knisley with a 90. There are two more meets for the Green and White this spring. One with Keene and again with Johnson. Other members of the team are Ernst Meuser and Gary Dodge.

Soccer

Members of the soccer team have been practicing on Sunday afternoons from 1:30-3:30. Although the games have been informal and many new faces have been trying their hands at the game the skills picked up point to another good season for the Spartans this fall. The only changes on the schedule for this coming season is a scrimmage with Dartmouth and a regular season game with Howard University. Howard won the NAIA crown in 1961 and last year went to the NCAA quarterfinals before being beat by Michigan State (lost to St. Louis in the finals). They also beat West Chester State, the 1961 NCAA champs. Below is the schedule for the fall.

Sept. 28	Howard University	H
Oct. 2	North Adams	A
Oct. 5	Fitchburg	H
Oct. 8	Johnson	H
Oct. 11	St. Michael's	A
Oct. 15	Plymouth	H
Oct. 19	Lyndon	A
Oct. 21	Norwich	H
Oct. 23	North Adams	H
Oct. 25	Windham	A
Oct. 29	Keene	H
Nov. 2	Rhode Island	A

The starting team that went to Indiana last year will be minus five starters this fall and Coach Terry is going to look to the bench and to new players to fill their boots. Those leaving due to graduation are Cal Hastings, Ed Fregosi, Chuck Memoe, and Skip Pietryka.

Spotlight On Faculty

by Betsey Dietz and Sheila Kehoe

This is the first of a series of articles to be written about our faculty. For this issue we interviewed Dr. Claire C. Walker, a recent addition to our education department, about her previous teaching experience.

Dr. Walker's first job was in Maine where she was a music supervisor for about nine years. From Maine she traveled to New Jersey where she taught in elementary and secondary school systems. Dr. Walker then went to Michigan where she was the coordinator of Student Teaching at Michigan State. Along with this important job, she was also a Consultant of Elementary Education for the Battle Creek Public Schools.

In 1958 Dr. Walker was invited by the government of Guam to teach education courses and to set up a laboratory school. The laboratory schools were set up by Dr. Walker and a colleague for the instruction of teaching English as a second language to the Guamanian children. She remained in Guam for three and a half years.

The President of the College of Guam left to take a position as Commissioner of Education in the Virgin Islands and he invited Dr. Walker to come as Director of Elementary Education. This was a "short time assignment" until a native could be trained to take over. This position was unique as Dr. Walker had to fly between three islands to carry out her supervision. She held this position for a year.

After spending two years on Guam, Dr. Walker and her eighty-five year old mother took a trip around the world. She observed educational techniques in such countries as Japan, Thailand, India, and Egypt. She reported that the Japanese schools were quite progressive. The schools themselves were modern structures but the advancement of their child development concept was most amazing. The schools have everything we have, yet they have progressed one step further!

The Green Mountains of Vermont beckoned Claire C. Walker back to her birth place. She purchased a farm in Hartland where she spends her weekends restoring it.

We are quite fortunate to have such an interesting personality as Dr. Walker on our faculty.

- SAYONARA '63 -